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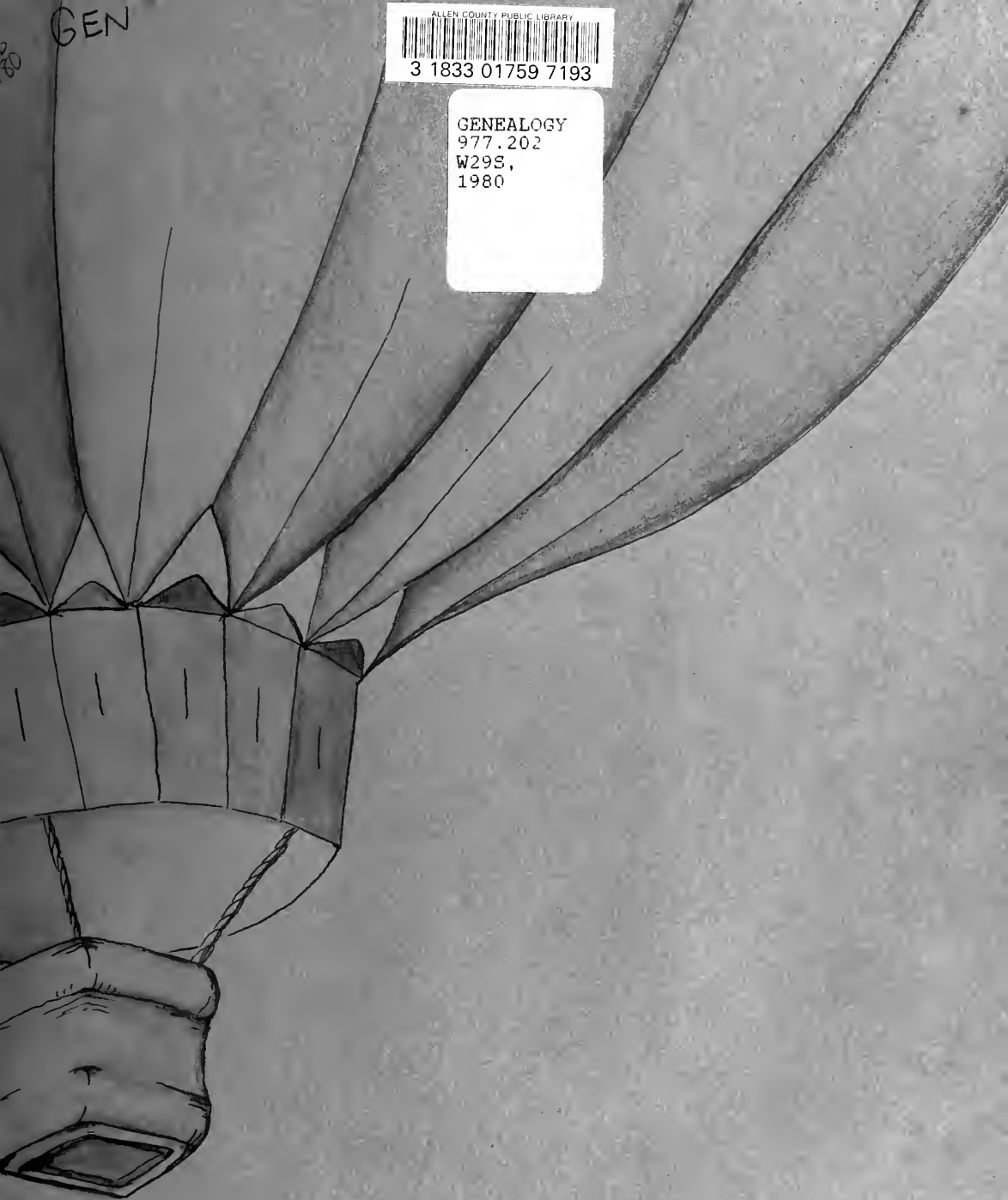

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PUMPING UP in the rain, not just a self serve, but it's a day to day job for Adam Albright at Bud's gas station in Waterloo

TO KEEP UP with the new laws, two thirds of the North entrance was blocked while an elevator was put in. Construction started in the summer and we walked the narrow hall until the elevator was finished in early November

It's UP To Us!

Are we to know what the future has in store for us? How much is the future up to us?

Another school year starts and we all look forward to seeing our friends again, screaming our heads off at football and basketball games, and wild parties.

As the texts are handed out, we look through the pages seeing ourselves studying them and dreading pop quizes and tests. Did we know the answers? Did we know that we were going to get a smoke-out in the next hour class? Bet you never dreamed of going out with her/him, paying $1.30 for a gallon of gas or sending Christmas cards to hostages in Iran. Would you have predicted a green Christmas or the big fire in downtown Auburn?

It's up to us, not our teachers, friends, or parents which class we wish to excell in, which party to crash or who to go out with. After one of those nights, it's time to hit the sack and listen to the house settle. "Where'd you go tonight?" "Out" "What'd you do?" "Nothing much." – Our time is our own. Some of the things we do with it are creating art projects, puzzling over complicated math problems, getting a job so we can pay for gas, going to concerts, disco?? hustling guys/girls, meeting yearbook deadlines, working out for sports, watching Saturday Night Live and "ooooh noooo" Mr. Bill, listening to CRAZEE Steve Martin.

Whatever we do, it is up to us to make the best of it. It's up to the football team to get the ball down the field. It's up to "George M" and the musical bunch to entertain the crowd. It's up to us to finish homework, pass test after test, pay double the amount shown on the pump for gas, to have a good time. It's up to us to make the best of ourselves and everything we do.

MAKING UP for children's theater "Winnie the Pooh" Laura Baumon paints Laurie Pantani (sitting) to be the main character Pooh Bear

HOLDING UP FOR THE BARONS — Doug Hall proudly balances cheerleader Glenda Smith high above his shoulders while the basketball team is introduced

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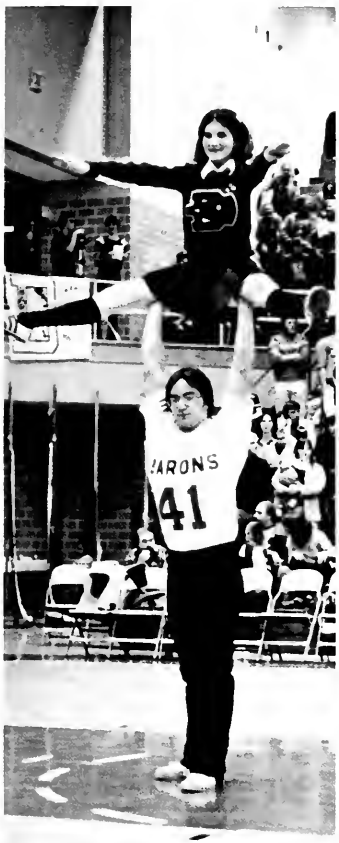
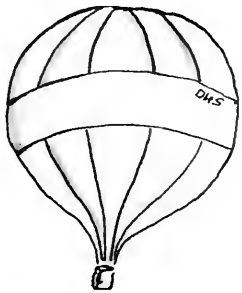


DOWN WITH THE AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI. A major event in the news was the Iranian crisis. The former Shah of Iran came to the United States for medical care. Iranians wanted him to return to Iran immediately for crimes he had allegedly committed. On November 4th the militants in Iran took over the United States Embassy taking 50 hostages. The Ayatollah Khomeini led this group, arousing much conflict between the United States and Iran. We found that the best way to work out our frustrations was to make him our target – on dart boards.

STARTING UP — at least trying to start Michelle Thomas's Jeep back and forth across the parking lot after school took only five pushers and a driver



What We're Up To

Student life; it's often said that high school days are the best part of life. We were really living it up. There were so many activities, so much to do in and out of school. So much to remember:

Aug.	*17*	*Football Jamboree*
	20-24	*78-79 SABER pick up*
	23	*Sophomore orientation*
	28	*1st day of school*
Sept.	*1-3*	*ACD Weekend*
	13	*Campus Life Burger Bash*
	19	*Underclassmen pictures*
	20-22	*Play – "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds"*
	28	*School out for fair*
Oct.	*12*	*Homecoming "Born to be Alive"*
Nov.	*1*	*College day program*
	4	*Embassy takeover in Iran*
	9	*Sadie Hawkins Dance*
	16-18	*Musical – "George M"*
Dec.	*3-7*	*SABER sales drive*
	22	*Christmas Formal "Winter Whispers"*
	24-1	*Christmas Vacation*
Jan.	*14*	*Begin 2nd semester*
	17-19	*Childrens' theatre "Winnie the Pooh"*
	21	*Gold hits $850 per ounce*
Feb.	*24*	*US Hockey Team wins gold medal*
	26	*SNOW DAY*
March	*1*	*Speech sectional*
	3	*Halls decorated for sectional*
	12	*Tornado drill*
	15	*Basketball regional*
	17-21	*Spring Vacation*
April	*11*	*Dollars for Scholars dance*
	18	*Blood mobile*
	26	*Prom "Saturday at the Park"*
May	*2-3*	*Spring play and art display*
	4	*Band and Choir concert*
	7	*Awards day*
	16	*Last day for Seniors*
	18	*Graduation Ceremony*
	22	*Last day for underclassmen*

Fall Brings ACD Days, Fair:

WITH THEIR ATTENTION directed in two different direc[illegible] Sommers and Tad Sommers [illegible] Baron Field

[illegible] THE TA[illegible] Stahl portrays [illegible]

Fall has a lot of meaning for many people, but for our Barons, fall means collecting pens, pencils, notebooks, and other assorted necessities needed for the starting of the new school year. Along with the start of the new year there are the activities associated with the fall season.

First, there is the Labor Day weekend featuring the Auburn-Cord-Duesenburg reunion which many Barons take a part in by working in the concession stand, parking cars, and collecting admission. Most of the help was provided by the DeKalb Letterwinners Club.

Then, the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair came to town with all the excitement for the young and old alike. But this year was very special for the Barons. Two girls from DeKalb competed for the title of Miss DeKalb County. They were Tami Cheek and Diane Stahl. Tami received the judges' special award, while Diane was crowned Miss DeKalb County. Diane was the first girl from DeKalb to be crowned queen in six years. This was a great way to start a new year.

WORKING HARD AT THE concession stand is just one of the jobs that letterwinner John Reichard has to do during ACD Days

Diane Stahl Named Fair Queen - DeKalb's First In Six Years

WITH A BIG SMILE and flowers in hand, Diane Stahl, Miss DeKalb County, rides proudly in the big parade on Saturday

LANA SNYDER AND SHARON SOUDER take advantage of the warm fall weather as they zoom down the giant slide at the fair

AS JENNY LEFLER LOOKS ON, Ann Hamman, Tammy Stuckey, and Lisa Workman hurry to finish decorating the car for the Miss DeKalb County Fair Queen parade

SITTING PRETTY seems to be what Tami Cheek does best as she rides on her way to the Miss DeKalb County Fair Queen contest

Special Days Help School Spirit:

FINDING THE BEST HAT that they have, Lisa Hurst and Sue Ann Troxel decide to show off their prize hats for hat day.

BEING THE TYPICAL crazy gal she is, Jama Carpet strides down the hall while Stettie Smith shows what she thinks of Jama's outfit.

Every day the same old thing happens at school, right? Wrong! To add a little spice to life here at DeKalb the Student Council put out some special days. This was the time when the whole student body got all of their school spirit together and dressed right for the occasion.

DHS had many different dress up days. These included hat day, t-shirt day, red, white, and black day, clone day, dress-up day, and freaky Friday. These days added to the school spirit that was displayed throughout the entire school year.

Although special days were not a part of everyday school life, it was nice to get away from the same routine, and act a little crazy for a while.

PUTTING THEIR BLUE JEANS away and getting out their pre-fiest dresses for "dress-up" day are Kara Harkless, Shari Havarter, Lora Claymiller, and Bernadette L'Hommedieu.

MAKING SURE THAT HER ATTIRE IS perfectly mismatched, senior Pam Comment shows what TRUE spirit is when she dresses for everyone else to see.

Those Zany, Crazy Dress-Up Days Add A Little Excitement To DHS

PROUD TO BE DISPLAYING HER spirit, Shelly Souder takes time out from her schedule to show everyone her zany zebra hat

FREAKING OUT is exactly what Karen Delbecq and JoEllen Joseph are expressing as they show their school spirit on "Freaky Friday"

PROVING THAT SOPHOMORES do have school spirit are just a few of the sophomores that "freaked" just to show anyone who was in doubt

CLONE DAY MEANT that everyone was to dress up like someone (or something) else. Here Susan Adams and her friend, Dolly, pose for our photographer

"Born To Be Alive":

CARRYING THE BALL for the juniors, Tammy Baird runs with lightning speed as she attempts to make a touch down for her team.

GLAD TO BE REPRESENTING the junior class, Glenda Smith and her escort Kevin Meyer smile for our photographer.

DAYDREAMING IS WHAT Mandy Blevins seems to be doing while her escort, Eric Deardorf, proudly stands beside her.

LATER TO BE NAMED Queen, Rhonda Healey practices for the Homecoming ceremonies that are to be held during halftime that evening.

Homecoming Theme Highlights Day's Football Encounters

On Friday, October 12, the Junior and Senior girls went out on the football field to play their annual Powder Puff football game. These girls spent many hours of their free time to practice for the game. It was a long, hard fought battle, but neither team could find its way down the field for a touchdown. The game finally ended in a 0-0 tie.

That night the Barons lost to a tough Homestead team 14-8, and during halftime the 1979-80 Homecoming Queen was crowned. Senior class president, Marla Hayward, passed the crown on to Rhonda Healey. Rhonda was escorted by Brad Blevins.

Senior attendants were Mandy Blevins and Karla Lepley. They were escorted by Eric Deardorf and Craig Conrad. Glenda Smith, escorted by Kevin Meyer, was the Junior attendant. Steffie Smith represented the Sophomore class with Neil Robinett escorting her.

An after game dance was held in the high school gymnasium. Couples danced to the music of "Sircus."

TRYING TO CHEER the Junior girls on to victory are Tom Bush, Dereck Walton, Rob Nugen, Steve Johnson, Mark Roy, Ron Glass, Joe Borer, and Dan Kinzer

NOT EVEN the chilling wind stopped these students from watching the exciting Powder Puff game

It's Only Going Through a Phase:

All work and no play is not only boring, but it just isn't done at DeKalb. On the other hand, all play and no work may be a lot of fun, but it also isn't done here. Although homework and studies are very important, after a few hours of classes, most students would prefer a little break. That's when they look for some free time things to do.

After school hours, some typical free time activities included going out for a burger and fries or a pizza after the game, going to Glenbrook to shop, or catching the latest movie in Ft. Wayne.

At school, the best time to find free time was between classes or during lunch hour. Then you could catch up on the latest gossip or just get away from all of the school work. That's when the pens and paper would get thrown into the lockers to be forgotten for a while.

After everyone has finished lounging around, then it's time to hit the books again and start thinking about the next few precious moments of free time.

SHARING A FEW GOOD LAUGHS and finishing lunch with a treat of ice cream for desert is an everyday event for Rob Moreland and John Brinkman.

GETTING READY TO DEVOUR their food are Mindy Gehl and Anne Hornstrap. This is just another classical after game activity.

GOING TO THE LIBRARY to avoid pure boredom in study hall is just what Terry McDermott and Craig Conrad seem to be doing.

Free Time Activities Give Barons Welcome Relief From Academic Work

STANDING IN LINE at McDonald's after a basketball game is common for the Barons. Here Sharon Souder waits for her Big Mac and fries.

FIRE DRILLS make it possible for these students to grab just a little more free time for themselves. Here they wait patiently to return to class.

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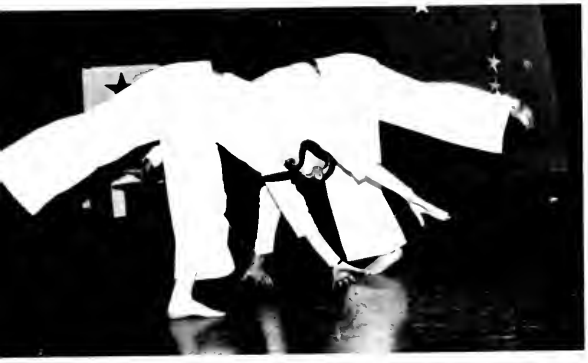
TALKING WITH FRIENDS is normally what Rosann Rudolph does, but it seems as if something (or someone?) has caught her attention.

"Give My Regards To Broadway":

BRAD ROSEBERRY, a member of the chorus, tosses a quick smile over his shoulder to Dave JoAnn Porter while a female dancer, Dori Kinzer, gazes off in the distance.

SINGING WAS NOT the only talent displayed during the musical. Here Kara Hankess and Kirk Myers demonstrate their acrobatic talents.



DRESSED IN AUTHENTIC turn-of-the-century clothing, the members of the chorus add a touch of sparkle to the musical.

Chris Wagner Leads Large Cast In Musical Production "George M!"

On November 16 at 7:30 p.m. the DeKalb auditorium curtain went up on this year's musical production "George M!" For the next two hours the audience enjoyed watching the high school students sing, dance, and act to the best of their capabilities.

Chris Wagner portrayed George M. Cohan, an enthusiastic young singer and dancer who desperately wanted to sell his act to Broadway producers. Unfortunately his parents (Bruce Edwards and Tammy Simon) and sister (JoAnn Porter) didn't always agree with him. But over a period of several years the family did audition for several parts, and eventually their troublesome differences faded.

Because of this year's unusually large cast of thirty, each member had to make a special effort to learn his or her lines. Besides the tremendous effort exerted by the cast, the back-up crews, pit band, and directors also played a large role in the success of "George M!"

DURING REHEARSAL, the cast works hard to reach perfection. Here they finish singing "Give My Regards To Broadway."

THESE PIT BAND MEMBERS show that self-discipline and concentration are important factors in a successful performance.

Winnie The Pooh and Gamma Rays.

TRYING NOT TO MOVE, Kelly Robinson sits back and relishes as Andra Keives carefully applies her make up.

NOT AT ALL PLEASED with the school administration, Beatrice (Laurie Pontani) takes a break from her housework to tell exactly how she feels.

The Effects On Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds ***and*** The World Of Pooh ***were two very fine plays that some DeKalb students helped to make a success.***

Gamma Rays ***was the first attempt that DeKalb ever put forth effort in a dramatic selection. The cast members in*** Gamma Rays ***were seriously thinking of a future career in the theatre and it was an excellent experience for all who participated.***

Then came The World Of Pooh ***with simply good fun for those who believe. Based on the book by A.A. Milne about how a Bear of Very Little Brain chases himself around in a circle; an incident involving Eeyore who happens to lose his tail; and even a trip to the North Pole!***

Winnie the Pooh brought in many youngsters from the area elementary schools. The children took some time out of their regular class time to spend an hour or so with Pooh Bear.

Thanks to the Drama Department for such great entertainment!

NARRATION PLAYED an important part in this year's children's theatre production. Here Alan Palmer and Brad Rosenberry do their share in the play.

Too: Children's Theatre and Dramatic Production Entertain Wide Range of Audience

CAUGHT IN ANOTHER heated debate, Beatrice and her daughter Ruth (Karen Scott) are both at the end of their patience

WITHOUT SAYING A WORD THROUGHOUT the whole play, Christy Lott had the opportunity to experience a completely different role

BOUNCY, POUNCY TIGGER (Karl Glass) jumps around in his own cheerful way as he attempts to locate Pooh

LIKE THE GOOD GIRL she is, Roo (Janet King) washes her hands and face like her mother, Kanga, told her to do

"I Want To Rock With You"

BEING THE WILD AND CRAZY gal she is, Paige Smith dances the night away at the Valentines Day dance.

DISPLAYING THE FINE ART of dancing, Tami Cheek really seems to be enjoying the music of "Spectrum."

LOOKING AS IF SHE'S IN ANOTHER WORLD, Patty Geist sways to the quieting sounds with her date Kevin Dickson.

GETTING DOWN AND JAMIN' to the music, Todd Dickson pretends to be a fantastic rock star as he plays his imaginary guitar.

DHS Students Move To The Beat Of All That Jazz

The flashing of the multi-colored strobe lights, and the exciting beat of the music told everyone that there was another dance being held at DeKalb High School.

The success of those dances depended on the participation of all the student body. But this year was a first for all of the ninth grade students at the junior high. This year they were always invited to attend every dance that was held at the high school

Couples have danced to various bands and sound systems throughout the year. These dances have been sponsored by the Student Council, FEA, French Club, and German Club, and featured "Sircus," "Specturm," "SRO," and "Windfall."

After the last song was played and the lights flashed for the very last time, the dance-goers all departed the building with all of the sounds and beats pumping through their heads. Thus ended each of the successful dances at DeKalb High School.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the true meaning of Valentines Day, Lane Yarian and Pam Copenhaver relax to the soft music

WITH THEIR MATCHING SHIRTS it's not hard to tell that Kelly Bale and Eric Muzzilla really belong together

IT'S LADIES NIGHT! The girls ask that special guy to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Here they all seem to be having a great time

Thursdays Mean Campus Life:

GIVING IT ALL THEY'VE GOT. Laura Hathaway, Jama Carper, Jenny Letter, and Pam Copenhaver desperately try to pop their balloons.

SUE GRABER is a smiles after Rob Moreland correctly answers another one of the questions asked during the newly steady game.

Campus Life, a Christian group that meets every Thursday in private homes, grew tremendously this year. Many exciting events including the fractured olympics, the burger bash, and the trip to Florida attracted large crowds.

A Miss Campus Life contest was also held. Eight area schools selected one girl for the contest. Kelly Bale represented DeKalb. Teams collected money for their representative. Each penny was worth a vote. DeKalb placed second by raising $2635.52.

The newly steady game and the manhunt were among other activities which helped to arouse interest.

Although fun and games are a part of all the meetings, valuable insights were gained through discussions about various problems concerning students.

IT'S STRANGE TO SEE what four boys would do just to get a rubber band from their nose to their neck. Here Eric Hansen, Eric Muzzillo, Kevin Dickson, and Gorry Stamm each try a different method.

Fun-Filled Happenings, Thoughtful Discussions Highlights Group's Successful Year

DURING A MARATHON EATING CONTEST, Kevin Dickson takes one final spoonful of a record breakingly long banana split

STUDENTS WHO ATTEND Campus Life meetings also enjoy a serious yet informal discussion about their problems after the fun and games are over

PULLING THEIR TEAMMATE on a mat in a race at the fractured olympics are Juli Larnard and DeKalb's Miss Campus Life, Kelly Dale

ONE, TWO, THREE SMILE! Ken Mills, local Campus Life director, also enjoys playing photographer for special school dances

Hypnotist Amazes Students:

HYPNOTIS ENABLES THESE STUDENTS to enter a very [illegible] yet still be [illegible] enough to [illegible] top

[illegible] WITH PAPER WORK [illegible] the different [illegible]

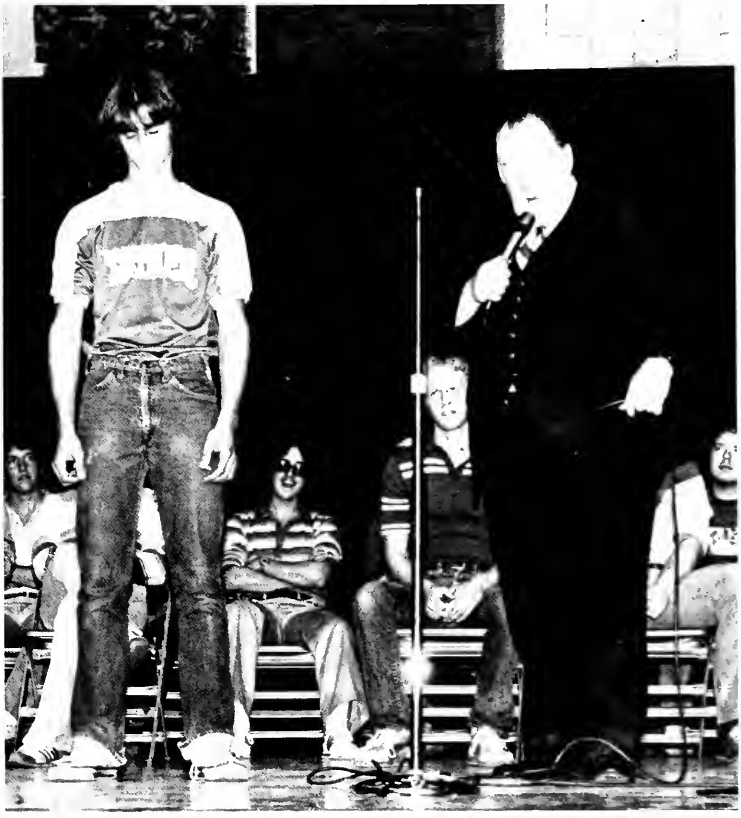
[illegible] the most [illegible] assembles part [illegible]

Junior Achievement Enables Students To Learn What It Takes To Run A Corporation

Junior Achievement enabled students to participate in making products for a company. Approximately 60 students were a part of J.A. this year.

The companies in J.A. include Rieke, which made coat hangers and bird feeders, Dana, which made bookends and picture frames, Cooper, which made draft stoppers and protective outlet covers, and Warner Gear, which made candles and plant hangers.

Several convocations through the year were both enjoyable and educational. The musical group "Under New Management" presented a variety of popular songs in the Fall. Next came hypnotist Ron Hutchings who hypnotized a group of students. In April George Huntzicker amazed the school with his outstanding abilities on the trampoline.



SOOTHING WORDS AND the experience he's had enable hypnonst Ron Hutchings to put Ken Gallagher to sleep and remain standing

WORLD TRAMPOLINE CHAMPION George Huntzicker captivates his audience by performing a back layout, one of his many special talents

MIKE LITTLEJOHN, PRETENDING to be a rider whipping his horse, was the talk of the school for the remainder of the day

Frosty, But No Snowmen :

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Deb Webb and Rob Moreland were forced to use their imagination when they ran out of things to decorate.

THE TALENTED A CAPPELLA CHOIR sang several Christmas selections as part of a special program to put everyone in a joyful holiday mood.

SOON AFTER THE WINNERS WERE ANNOUNCED by Mr. Vick, Denise Fry, one of several recipients, went up to claim the door prize Santa offerred to her.

Special Christmas Convo Unites Student Body

Christmas '79 wasn't white, but that didn't stop any Barons from having a great vacation. Various school activities also helped arouse holiday happiness.

Early in December the student council sponsored a Christmas toy drive. Each student was asked to bring in one old toy so that needy children in the surrounding community could receive some presents on Christmas. The student council also decorated the commons one night after school.

When December 21, the last day before vacation, finally came, the school was in a flurry of activity. The band and choirs performed several songs each during a special Christmas convo second period. Reverend Ron Oglesbee, the guest speaker, added a few words about the real meaning of Christmas. To end the program, the student body sang Christmas songs. Many classes had parties during the remainder of the day.

At 3:25 p.m. school was dismissed, and many students were off on their long-awaited vacation trips. But others came back to the school the following evening and enjoyed the German Club-sponsored Christmas formal. The theme was Winter Whispers and Windfall provided the music. Crowned as king and queen were Greg Shively and Diane Stahl.

THINKING IT THROUGH, Jon Refner holds a Christmas stencil up to the window to see how it looks before making any final decisions

THE NEWLY ANNOUNCED king and queen of the Christmas formal, Greg Shively and Diane Stahl, happily pose for a picture

MINDY GEHL, lost in her own special world, dances with Eric Deardorf to one of the slow-dance songs provided by Windfall

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of decorating the commons, Dawn Sutton definitely seems to have a knack for painting

"We've Got Spirit" :

DOING HER PART in helping to win hall decorations, senior Pam Hartman flips the switch on her Eastside friend.

CONCENTRATING AND DETERMINED to finish sectional hall decorations, Brad Dettmer whistles while he works.

DEKALB'S COFFIN CORNER provides many students with the spirit and stamina that is needed and certainly always wanted at all games.

Class of '80 Wins Sectional Hall Decorations : Third Year Straight

School spirit is a main factor in which our student body has a chance to participate.

At our pep sessions students competed against one another and tried to outyell the other classes as they shouted their battle cries. Then the "spirit stick" was presented to the class whose school spirit was displayed the most.

The main event of the year, as far as school spirit was concerned, was sectional hall decorations. Many students participated in decorating their hall, in hopes of having their class name inscribed on a plaque which is displayed in one of the display cases. The 1979-80 winner was the senior class. The senior class has won hall decorations for the last three years. A first at DeKalb. Their theme was called "Death Row."

It's not only the spirit of just one class or of just of a few students, but it took the whole student body to make DeKalb what it was. A school to be remembered as having a lot of SCHOOL SPIRIT!

RECEIVING THE RECOGNITION that they deserve, the senior basketball players make their final appearance at a pep session

EMPHASIZING THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT by decorating the commons are senior pep club members Barb Perre and Sandy Geist

HELEN STAMM STEADIES the ladder for Todd Zanker and Adam Harvey as they construct their version of the "Enchanted Forest"

An Average School Day:

ON A BLUSTERY winter day, students anxiously leave the school and head their separate ways until the next day.

ONE PART OF Karon Kennedy's average day is taking notes and studying in an effort to make good grades.

STUDENTS DRIVE to school. Here junior Steve [illegible] at after another long school day.

WHEN HE ARRIVES at school in the morning, Joe Borer stops at his locker to remove his coat and get his books.

The Same Old Routine Day After Day After Day

Each day at DeKalb High School provides students with a variety of classes, activities, and learning opportunities. This year school began at 8:30 and was divided into six periods each lasting approximately 55 minutes.

Second hour, which lasted 80 minutes, began with the announcements, and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday there were homerooms and students could use the time to attend various meetings. Students were allotted a half hour for lunch during fourth period. School was dismissed at 3:25.

With the excitement of special days and events it is easy to forget about what happens on a typical day, but it is during these average, sometimes monotonous days that students acquire the knowledge and skills that will help them to be successful in the future.

ALTHOUGH A LARGE number of students drive to school, some students still depend on school buses for their transportation

DURING HER LUNCH hour, sophomore Hilary Macdowall combines eating a fast lunch with a quick review of her homework assignment

Keeping Up With Inflation:

WITH A LOOK of confidence Jeff Reas who works at the Auburn Dairy Queen checks to see if the tender loin is cooked to perfection.

BARRY DIBBLE FINDS carrying out groceries and stocking shelves at White's Westwood a good way to earn extra spending money.

TAKING ALERT and being accurate is a major part of [illegible] and Laura Pfefferkorn works hard to perfect [illegible].

TAKING TIME OUT from her work to ring up a customer's groceries does not seem to bother Mr. Wiggs employee Judy Kessler.

Part Time Jobs Provide Extra Spending Money

With continuing inflation, many high school students found themselves in need of more money than what their parents were able or willing to give them. Thus, many sought part time jobs.

Although the majority of students could not get high-paying jobs, most were willing to take whatever they could find. Types of employment covered a wide range. Waitresses, carryouts, nursing home attendants, dishwashers, and gas station attendants are just a few examples of the various types of jobs to be found. There were many more.

Besides earning extra money, students gained valuable experience working with others and took on many added responsibilities. When heading out into the job market after graduation, those students who had a job in high school will have an edge over those who did not.

GINA HARROLD'S ACTIVE SCHEDULE includes a part time job at Sutton's Super Valu where she runs a check out lane

PHILLIP'S PAINTING & SANDBLASTING has seemingly endless work for its employees. Here Tom Stafford diligently sweeps the floor

ADJUSTING ANOTHER MACHINE at Rieke's is just routine work for senior Chad Bullock who possesses a good deal of knowledge about factory equipment

Displays Highlight Festival :

DR. WILLIE CLARK (Dan Kinzer) seems to find the presence of his attractive nurse (Tammy Baird) more than his heart can stand.

PREPARING A DISPLAY takes much patience. Here Julie Myers calmly holds a painting up, trying to decide if it looks right.

TAMMY LEAS PAUSES for a moment on the box she is standing for her jewelry display to ask Chris Drerup if it looks right.

BAREFOOTED PAT FOLEY carefully arranges her ceramic projects in a Chinese style display complete with sand and seashells.

Music, Theatre Departments Add Extra Events To Fine Arts Week

Fine Arts week, the high point of the year for many art students, was May 1-4. It took a lot of planning and hard work to transform the gym into a huge display of paintings, drawings, pottery, macrames, and much more, but the admiring looks and words of praise from strangers somehow made it all worthwhile.

Individual and group displays were set up around the perimeter of the gym floor with work done by Art I and II students filling the center. Special accessories ranging from sand and seashells to afghans and dried flowers helped to make each display more individualized.

Besides viewing the art displays, visitors could also attend the musical comedy review "Relationships" on May 2 or 3. And a band and choir concert was held on Sunday, May 4.

IN THE PRESENTATION "Relationships" the Cell Block Tango take turns telling how or why they murdered their husbands

PAM HARTMAN AND Lorri Aldrich seem to have a difficult time trying to decide where they should put the next object in their display

WORKING METICULOUSLY TO set up her display Vic Castator takes care to put each of her projects in an attractive position

Saturday In The Park:

"Saturday In The Park" was this year's Prom theme chosen by the Junior Class. On April 26 many DeKalb juniors and seniors put on their formals and tuxedos to spend an evening in the DeKalb Jr. High commons.

This year all couples danced to the music provided by "Choice." Not only did they dance to the most current tunes, but they also slowed down enough to enjoy the soft and graceful slow music. During the band's rest break, "The Incredible Elizabeth" made her appearance. While blindfolded, she entertained her audience by correctly identifying items which she obtained from the audience.

For many, after prom activities were the best. They went bowling, attended parties, watched midnight movies, or went out to grab an early breakfast. The 1980 Junior-Senior Prom was certainly a night not easily forgotten.

SPEEDING UP THE PACE, Connie Dixon and Mike Hasselman seem to be enjoying the armosphere that surraunds them.

PUTTING UP prom decorations is a very big and important job. Here, Chris Thompson does her share and blows many, many balloons.

SWAYING TO THE MUSIC of "Choice" Mary May and Derrick Watson take a break from the fast beat and slow it down for a moment.

Prom-Goers Are Entertained By "Choice," Incredible Elizabeth, Post-Prom Parties

"THE INCREDIBLE ELIZABETH" provided entertainment and amazed many prom-goers as she demonstrated that the mind can overpower the body. Here she has a steel trap clasped to her hand.

SITTING THIS DANCE OUT are Jeff Baird and Cathy Hannes as they listen to the sounds of "Choice."

THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT activities for prom-goers to do, but this couple decided to take in a midnight movie at the Glenbrook Cinemas.

CHOSEN AS KING AND QUEEN of the 1980 prom, Kelly Bole and Eric Muzzillo reigned over the rest of the evening.

Achievement Recognized:

Associate Tri Kappa	Michele Fuller
Auburn Business and Professianol Women	Tina Maurer Judy Kessler
Auburn Kiwanis Essay Award	Diane Stahl Lon Keyes
Auburn Kiwanis Citizenship Award	Kelly Bale Dennis Buckmaster
Auburn Reg. Nurses	Beth Slone
Auburn Women's Club	Amy Walker Jackie Bender Diane Stahl
AV-TV Award	Scott Wellman
Auburn Lions Club	Amy Walker Rob Moreland
Cecil E. Young	Dave Hathoway
Dona Carporation	Rab Mareland
DAR Good Citizen	Rob Moreland
DeKalb Forensics	Rah Mareland
DeKalb Yaung Farmers	Paul Trapp
Dollars far Scholars	Laurie Pontani Vicki Davis Judy Kessler Paul Butler
Dramatic Arts	Laurie Pontoni
Elks Scholarship	Dione Stahl Lin Robertsan
Future Educatars	Marla Murray
German Club	Marla Murray Nancy Schmidt
Hal Honsen	Mike Benner
Hony Fisk	Marla Murray John Brinkman
John Phillip Souso	Becky Green Tam Pepple
Lisa Mautrel	Wayne Decker
National School Choral Award	Becky Green Steve Hartman
Penfield Estate Scholarship Fund	Lin Robertson Michele Fuller Karl Glass Amy Walker Mike Benner
Psi Iota Xi	Pam Hartman
Ravenscroft Beauty	Tami Cheek
Senior Good Citizen Award	Susan Chrisman Rob Moreland
Sigma Beta	Nancy Schmidt
Spanish Club	John Graham
Tri Kappa	Laurie Pantoni
V.F.W.	Nancy Smith Bab Brown Rab Mareland
Willis Chrisman	Mike Benner
DeKalb Educators	Marla Murray Paul Butler

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for Senior Judy Kessler as she cheerfully accepts her award

CAREFULLY LOOKING OVER her award, Senior Amy Walker gladly accepts the award presented by Mrs Roberta Hess

Senior Awards May 7 Prove That Hard Work Pays Off

May 7th was a big day for many seniors. It gave them the chance to further their education with scholarscips that they deserved to win. All the hard work throughaut high school really paid off.

This year there were 33 scholarships and awards and there were also 29 honor students. They are as follows:

John Brinkman
Dennis Buckmaster
Susan Chrisman
Pam Camment
Vicki Davis
Wyneek Dettmer
Dusti Dove
Lisa Fites
Michele Fuller
Karl Glass
Becky Green
David Hathaway
Marla Hayward
Rhanda Healey
Judy Kessler
Roger Lantz
Joan McCarthy
Rob Moreland
Marla Murray
Laurie Pontoni
Lin Robertson
Kraig Schlosser
Nancy Schmidt
Paige Smith
Diane Stahl
Garry Stamm
Amy Walker
Russell Warner
Michele Wilbur

RECEIVING HER AWARD from Senior Class Officer, Kelly Bale, Marla Murray shakes hands as she receives her Future Educators Award

AFTER HEARING HIS NAME announced, John Graham walks up ra receive his Spanish Club Schalarship, presented by Susan Chrisman

266 Graduate:

The 13th graduation, held May 18, 1980 in the DeKalb High School gymnasium, was a very special day for 266 seniors. This year's class was the smallest in DeKalb's history.

Five members of the class delivered speeches. Dennis Buckmaster gave the invocation. Lin Robertson welcomed everyone. Following a musical selection from the band, Rob Moreland gave the intention. Saying farewell to her fellow classmates was Susan Chrisman, and delivering the Benediction was Marla Murray.

The class motto was "The Shadows of Yesterday are the Promises of Tomorrow." "Looking for Space," by John Denver, was selected as the class song. Each girl received a long-stemmed white silk rose accented with baby's breath and red and black ribbons. The boys received similar white silk flowers to be pinned to their gowns.

MOMENTS AFTER MR. FITES declares the class of 1980 graduated, several members exuberantly toss their caps into the air

SINGING THE CLASS SONG "Looking For Space," Loretta Burkhart and Ralph Romey seem just a trifle sad to be graduating from high school

CAPS AND GOWNS were distributed several weeks before graduation. Here Michele Wilbur happily receives hers

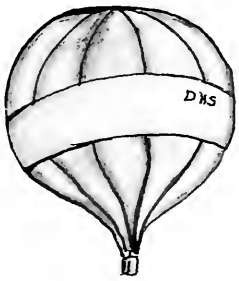
Smallest DHS Class Ever: The Shadows Of Yesterday Are the Promises of Tomorrow

AS SHARI HOVARTER and Kent Ziebell gaze at the large crowd in the gym, Mr. Thomas watches the other entrance and motions Shari to begin walking.

DURING A PRACTICE session, Kathy Harding, the first to receive a diploma, is wheeled down the mat and shakes hands with Mr. Knipstein.

WHILE IN THE AUDITORIUM waiting for the ceremony to begin, Susan Bainbridge nervously pins Dale Bodow's flower in place.

BAND MEMBERS PLAY the tradtional processional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the members of the class march in.



Academics Piling Up

Ahh! The 6th hour bell, the best sound of the day. I'll just go to my locker, grab my coat and split. Oh, yea – homework. Let me see, for tomorrow: problems 1 to 32 on page 117 in math, figure out the conclusion for that physics lab, and try to get this done for the deadline at the end of this week. Wow! things REALLY DO PILE UP.

From the arms to the chins of the Sophomores are books and books of poetry for Mrs. Keyes's famous poetry anthology, and dirty gym clothes to be replaced by clean ones.

Juniors pile up history assignments, speech and comp. books and who knows what else?

Seniors are bogged down with the Econ. stock report and term papers for government class, Also, applications, career and college literature.

Books, band instruments, books, bags of art materials, woods projects and other industrial art projects and more books . . . Wow! things REALLY DO PILE UP.

Business, Math Concepts Benefit Students

Business and Math courses help students prepare to enter careers in the business world. DHS offers classes in these fields, such as Accounting, Business Law, Business Math, General Recordkeeping, Intensive Business Lab, Office Practice, Shorthand, Typing, Vocational Typing, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry, and Math V.

In the Business Department students benefit from all kinds of courses. These courses provide basic office procedure skills, advanced principles in bookkeeping and accounting systems, a study of problems faced by every individual in his daily life, and a course designed to introduce students to the concept of rights and obligations as they relate to life in a democratic society.

The courses in the Math Department are designed to allow students to advance to higher math programs as they complete the pre-requisites. Math enables students to organize their ideas logically and do sound deductive reasoning.

WITH PAPERS COVERING the entire desk top, Denis Ester uses his handy calculator to check the numbers in his accounting assignment.

GETTING EXTRA POINTS by explaining a homework assignment on the board, Deanna Worden takes advantage of a good thing in algebra class.

WITH HER MIND in deep concentration, Kim DeLucenay makes sure she has everything neatly written when completing her test in Algebra II.

DOING A LOT of figuring on a scrap piece of paper, Karen Gloss makes sure her math is correct as she finishes her geometry test

USING SCRAP PAPER and a pen, senior Vickie Heffley works to center the assignment she will turn in for her daily work in Vocational Typing

ORGANIZING HER WORK, Roberta Hart follows the proper methods to develop her skills of office filing procedures.

English Provides Wide-Spanned Knowledge

The English Department seems almost limitless. The roster of classes offered includes Mass Media, American Literature, English Literature, World Literature, Ideas in Literature, Speech, Composition, Creative Writing, Sophomore English, Journalism, Acting and Directing, and Theatre Arts.

The Mass Media class is responsible for the production of the channel 3 newscasts. They also study TV, radio, film, and photography.

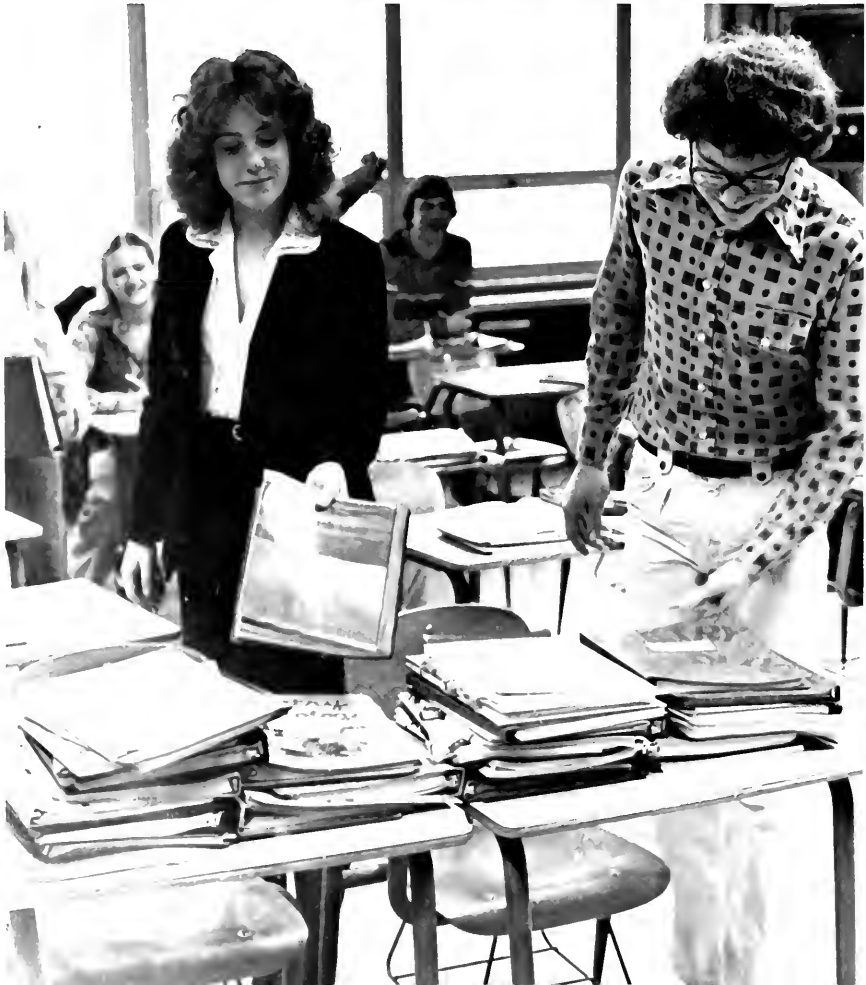
Literature classes offer opportunities to study works from all sorts of writers. Students enroll in the literature class which concentrates on the authors they find most interesting.

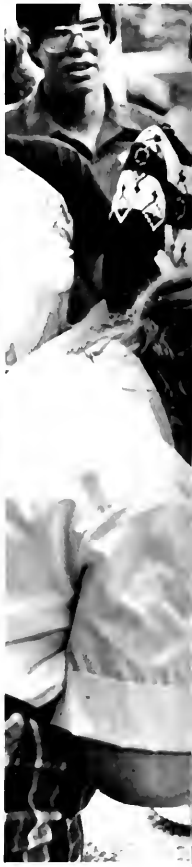
Speech and Composition classes are recommended for all students. These classes provide practice in verbal and non-verbal communication. All sophomores are required to take a Sophomore English class. For those students who take academic English, the main project of the year is the well-known poetry anthology.

Acting/Directing and Theatre Arts are for students interested in dramatics. The course covers all aspects of production.

THESE TWO SOPHOMORES, JoAnn Porter and Dan Gorrell, seem to have mixed feelings as they hand in their completed poetry anthology. (below)

BRINGING YOU the morning news as a production of Mass Media class are Rob Moreland, Christy Lott, and Wyneeh Dettmer





PUTTING ALL HER TRUST in Denise Brandenburg, Roxy Butler goes blindfolded around the building in the experimental "trust walk."

IN A DEMONSTRATION SPEECH, junior Mike Chapman shows perfect form as he demonstrates the proper technique of hitting a golf ball.

WHILE STUDYING THE LITERATURE of Italy, junior Mary Saine brought in a sample of stratoli for her World Literature class.

LOOKING IN HIS BOOK for assistance, [illegible] works to complete a vocabulary [illegible] more English class.

Bonjour! Hola! and Guten Tag!

Bonjour . . . Hola . . . and Guten Tag! Those are the greetings of hello in French, Spanish, and German. DHS offers four years in all three foreign languages.

Several students find French to be an interesting study of the language and of the culture. A typical day in French class would include studying from the book, receiving an assignment, and doing exercises from the workbook. The special treat for French students is eating in the French restaurant called Cafe Johnell.

Spanish is an equally interesting language to study. All class discussion is done entirely in Spanish. Students also learn about the language by having days where they go to different stations set up in the room, each station covering another area of the language.

German students learn the language of the country, but they also take a trip to Frankenmuth, a German town in Michigan. Students read German literature and put on skits for all the holidays throughout the school year.

Foreign Language students study their own language with the hopes of some day being able to visit the country itself.

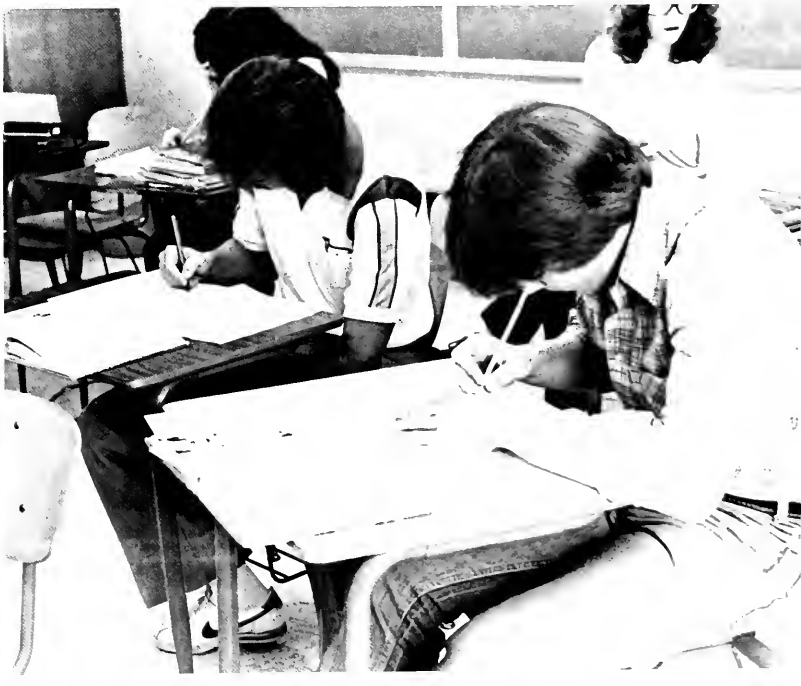
TRANSLATING AS SHE GOES, junior Marca Hill looks very studious as she reads the German magazine, Der Roller.

ENGROSSED IN the Spanish game of Clue, Tammy Becker and Diane Dilley watch intently as Brad Dettmer begins to move to another room.

THE BLACKBOARD was a good hard surface for Ron Lantz to use as he finishes his test in Spanish class.

SOPHOMORE LYNDA BARSE looks like she has just about given up hope of ever understanding how to complete her workbook in French class.

JUNIOR MIKE MAXWELL attempts to use his charm on Santa, Mary May, in an annual German class Christmas skit



USING CLASS TIME to compare their finished assignments, Garry Stamm and Don Lantz use the books to fill out the workbook

From World Affairs To The Inner Mind

The Social Studies Department is full of all kinds of interesting courses. Students are exposed to everything from politics to understanding one's self. Social Studies classes include Economics, Exploratory Teaching, Government, Psychology, Sociology, U.S. History, and Contemporary Affairs.

All juniors are required to take a full year of U.S. History. Students study the past and find how it is relevant to the shaping of the present. Seniors are required to take a semester each of Government and Economics. Econ shows the relationships that exist between economic policy and individual consumer decisions. Students also do a unit on the stock market which includes buying and selling stock, and concludes with a stock report. Government classes study the principales of American Government and encourage students to become involved in politics and the voting procedure.

Psychology classes have discussions on learning, personality, intelligence, mental illness, and self-understanding. Sociology focuses on crime, minorities, the family, and social classes.

ORGANIZING HER NOTES from job interviews in Econ class, Penny Jordan gets ready to transfer them to poster board

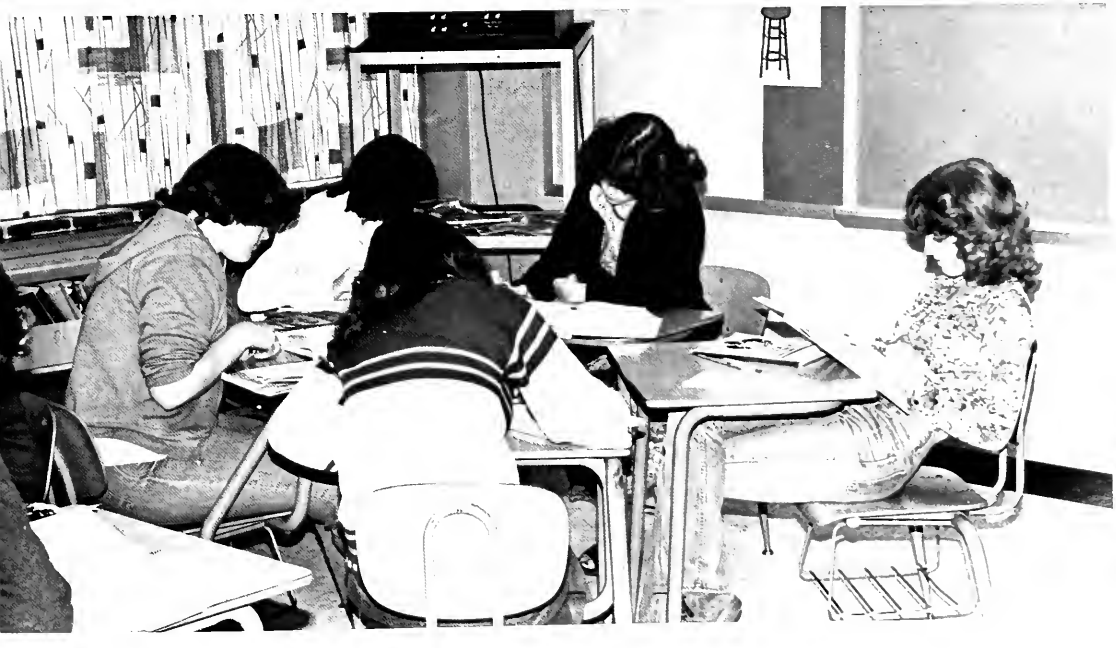
TAKING PART [illegible] panel discussion in Sociology class, [illegible] Claudia Derrow and Lisa Miller listen intently to [illegible] comment

WITH HIS VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT Michele Wilbur, Mr. Black performs one of his many magic tricks for his [illegible] classes

DURING GROUP DEBATES, senior Rhonda Graber takes time out from government class to check her notes for accuracy

SENIORS Charlie Summers, Dan Dangler, Bob Gipple, and Steve Parrish compare answers on a worksheet in government class

USING EXTRA CLASS TIME to work on their assignments, these juniors group together to compare answers, work independently, or read in U.S. History



Science - Finding Out What It's All About

The Science Department offers a wide variety of classes, such as Biology, Microbiology, Ecology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Earth Science, Chemistry, and Physics.

The Biology classes are designed to help students better understand the life processes of plants and animals. Students develop observation skills and take part in lab experiments. In Microbiology, students study the lower organisms. They observe such things as bacteria, algae, and protozoans.

The Ecology classes are introduced to basic ecological concepts and problems. This is to help students understand their role in the environment.

Human Anatomy and Physiology is an extensive course to advance the skills of those students interested in becoming medical doctors, technologists, denists, and other members of the medical field.

In Earth Science, students study earthquakes, soil formation, weather, and minerals to comprehend how the physical features of the earth came to be.

Chemistry and Physics students do a lot of laboratory work. Students work in the area of microscopic molecules and atoms.

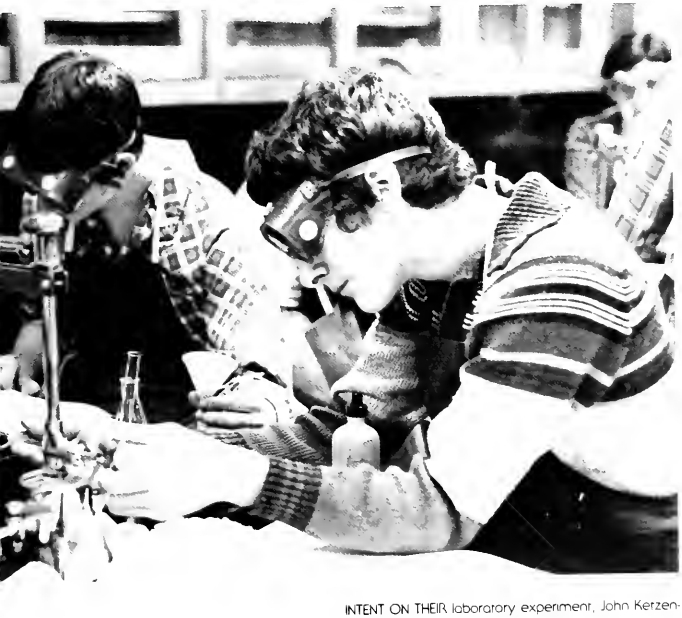
JUNIOR KAREN REFNER carefully pours liquid from the beaker into a test tube as she completes her chemistry experiment step by step

GRINNING FROM EAR TO EAR, senior Todd Garns seems to find something quite humorous under the microscope in Microbiology

USING A STROBOSCOPE in physics class, Roger Lantz and John Brinkman determine the frequencies of vibration in waves of water

CAREFULLY PREPARING HER culture for under the microscope, Eva Ridenour works to complete her experiment in Microbiology

PONDERING OVER what he has found in the round containers, Bob Hathaway pauses before writing the results in his lab book



INTENT ON THEIR laboratory experiment, John Kerzenberger reads the instructions while Mike Muzzillo carries out the details

LOOKING WITH ANTICIPATION John Graham and Lon Keyes watch to detect the results from their right experiment in Physics

Band - Spirit, Sacrifice, Sore Feet

Change is the key word for band students. The band chose the name Baron Brigade, and the flag and rifle corp selected the name DeKalb Brigadiers. Two of the most eye catching additions were the new uniforms and flags. This new appearance is right in line with the trend toward a military look in competition bands.

Band students were busy throughout the entire year. Both the Brigadiers and the Baron Brigade attended summer camps and marched in the Three Rivers Festival parade. Marching in parades, traveling to competition shows, playing in pep, pit, and jazz band, and providing half-time entertainment at football and basketball games kept band members on the move.

The band competed in the East Noble contest, received a first division rating at the NISBOVA marching contest, and won the Sweepstakes trophy in the Saturday parade at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair.

All of these accomplishments took more than a few days, for it takes weeks and weeks of hard practice to get everything just right. Band truly is spirit, sacrifice, and sore feet.

AFTER MUCH HARD PRACTICING, Kirk Myers twirls his rifle with precision as the Brigadiers form the victory lane for the players

THROUGH WIND, rain, heat or cold, Rachelle Palmer and other band members take advantage of class time to practice on the field

WITH TEMPERATURES in the eighties, the summer uniforms make things cooler as the drum line marches in the annual ACD parade

SOPHOMORE CHARLOTTE WILSON makes the music come alive as she plays the tri-rams during the Garrett pep session

DRUM MAJOR Dennis Buckmaster marches with pride as the Baron Brigade captures the Sweepstakes trophy in the Saturday parade

DURING A HALF-TIME performance senior members of the band form the front arc as they are given recognition for their efforts

BRASS PLAYERS of the pit band carefully follow their parts preparing to add excitement to the musical production of "George M."

Band - More Than Just Another Class

As the weather got colder, marching season ended and concert season began. Band students were chaired according to their playing auditions and then divided into two bands: Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. Later on in the year the two bands combined to form Symphonic Band.

Contests are main events throughout the entire year for band students. Several students played at regional Solo and Ensemble contest. Out of the thirty-seven students who competed at the state level of the NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble contest, thirty-one band students received first placings and the remaining six got seconds.

The Symphonic Band also went to a playing contest in April. They were awarded a second place rating.

Band is more than a music class. Band included Brigadiers and Jazz Band as well. This year's flag and rifle corp worked many long hours preparing for various contest shows. The newly formed Jazz Band had a very successful year. Members were able to make several public appearances during the year.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Kantz with Mr. Norris as his assistant.

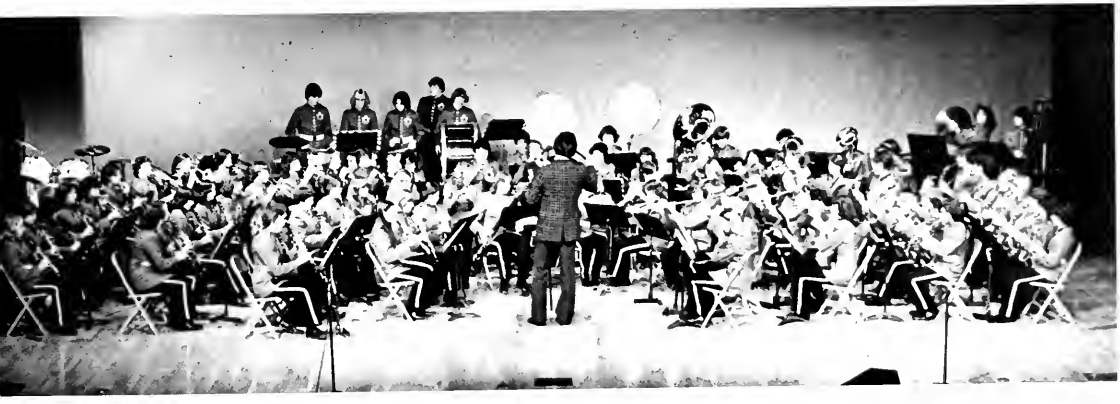
Brigadiers First Row: Angie Nugen, Paige Smith, Tammy Simon, Kirk Myers, Deb Bacon, Mary Smith, Mary May. Second Row: Susan Chrisman, Jan Retner, Karen Retner, Sharon Souder, Tracey Murray, Denise Brandenburg, Diane Stahl, Karen Perry, Mindy Gehl, Stacey Gengnagel, Jamie Grimm, Beth Slone.

ADDING SPIRIT and excitement to home basketball games, these dedicated pep band members enjoy playing their instruments during half-time.

PRESENTING THE AMERICAN FLAG at all home basketball games is just one of the many duties of a DeKalb Brigadier.

WITH CONTEST COMING UP, Director Mr. Kantz helps drummer Ty Miller use proper technique to get the best results possible

SENIOR TOM PEPPLE proves that practice makes perfect as he received perfect scores on his euphonium solo at both regional and state contests



SYMPHONIC BAND FLUTE Paige Smith, Deb Bacon, Stacey Gengnagel, Mindy Gehl, Angie Nugen, Kelly Robinson, Jeanine Kistler, Sharon Malargik, Laura Jones, Karrine Marrison, Rhanda Graber, Karen Perry, Denise Brandenburg, Hilary MacDowall, Amy Smith, Pam Griggs, JaAnn Parter, Ann Miller OBOE Rachelle Palmer, Linda Brady, Penny Kester, Juli Larnard BASSOON Susan Adams CLARINET Becky Green, Anne-marie Miller, Elaine Graber, Beth Slane, Susie Warner, Becky Werts, Sharan Bruning, Stacey Pearce, Jackie Bender, Roberta Harr, Tracey Murray, Susan Gordan, Sheila Grare ALTO CLARINET Lorerra Rinehart, Donna Wappes BASS CLARINET Laura Hathaway, Cindy Marsh ALTO SAXOPHONE Mike Wolf, Jan Refner, Marla Hayward, Susan Chrisman, Sharon Souder, Karen Refner, Tammy Simon, Eric Milliner TENOR SAXOPHONE Deb Maurer, Beth Alger BARITONE SAXOPHONE John Kerzenberger TRUMPET Paul Butler, Dennis Buckmaster, Eric Record Andy Graham, Mary May, Jana VanStraten, Key Roseberry, Beth Palumbo, Cathy Weck, Connie Dixon, Jamie Gramm, Alan Palmer, John Carroll FRENCH HORN Deb Smith, Mike Stone, Laura Troyer, Mary Smith TROMBONE Tori Butler, Diane Stahl, Eric Stonelking, Chris Wagner, Jon Schaefer, Diane Smith BARITONE Tom Pepple, Kirk Myers, Stuart Bangs, Andy LaRowe BASS Roger Wilson, Eric Schiffli, Mark Miller PERCUSSION Ty Miller, Dave Myers, B. Leech, Tony Mafera, Tish Leas, Paul Dobravodsky, Charlotte Wilson, Randy Norman, Tim Waddell, Cathy Tesrer

Blending Together For A Full Sound

Blending together for a full sound – that's what choir is all about. Besides singing, students learn other things about music, too. They study notes, counting, and a little bit of music theory.

Approximately seventy students were involved in the choral program offered here at DeKalb. The different choirs include A Cappella Choir, Concert Choir, Sophomore Choir, and Treble Voice Choir. These choirs performed throughout the year at various community functions, at the Christmas concert, at the Winter concert, and during Fine Arts week.

A Cappella is considered the top choir. To be a member of A Cappella choir one must try-out and be selected by the director. Concert choir is a non-selective group of both juniors and seniors. The Sophomore choir is also a non-selective choir which consists of boys and girls in the tenth grade. Treble Voice choir is a selective group of girls who are sophomores and juniors. DHS also offers a music theory class. Students in this class develop skills in evaluating and composing music.

This year's choirs were under the direction of Mr. Dan Slabaugh.

CONCERT CHOIR First Row Cherry Eddingfield, Stacy Pearce, Barbara Wurm, Cindy Brumbaugh Second Row Vonda Lee Brandeberry, Kathy DePew, Rose Wunderlin, Lori Openlander, Cindy Warstler Third Row Darlien Lee, Brett Carmer, Ed Kessler, Dan Leon, Chip Orr

A CAPPELLA First Row Rocky Freed, Angie Nugen, Mary May, Shari Havarter, Kathy Dunn Second Row Andrea Roseberry, Toni Mettert, Millie Eldridge, Jami Davis, Laurie Mitchener Jeanine Kistler Third Row Mary Smith, Penny Jordan, Karen Quick, Angie Baird, Becky Green, Kara Harkless, Karen Scott Fourth Row Bill Ray, Steve Hartman, David Brown, Mike Maxwell, Mike Littlejohn.

CAREFULLY WATCHING HER music so she does not miss a note, Judy Fry works to learn a new song in Sophomore Choir

TREBLE VOICE First Row: Karrine Morrison, Janet King, Teri Harmon, Mary Dilley, Robin Korn. Second Row: Diane Fry, Roxane McBride, Kim Berryhill, Christy Lott, Barb Hall. Third Row: Cindy DeWitt, Robin Speidell, Susan Diederich, Jessica Clark.

SOPHOMORE CHOIR First Row: Linda Pineiro, Karen Taylor, Lisa Raymond, Cheryl Clark, JoAnn Porter, Ann Miller. Second Row: Jenny Carr, Sue Graber, Tammy Ritchie, Judy Fry, Jenny Kapp. Third Row: Pam Norton, Kim Buss, Dan Gorrell, Steve Oglesbee, Todd Hall, Laurie Parrish.

IN CHOIR, SOPHOMORES Jenny Carr and [illegible] share their music as they prepare for [illegible] concert.

Phys Ed Teaches Coordination, Sportsmanship

The Physical Education program provides a break in routine and gives students some extra exercise. All sophomores are required to take a physical fitness class, and juniors and seniors are offered elective gym classes.

During a semester of gym a student may encounter anything from archery to soccer; from flag football to basketball; and from volleyball to conditioning units. All these activities are specially designed to promote physical fitness and knowledge of the rules and techniques involved in each sport.

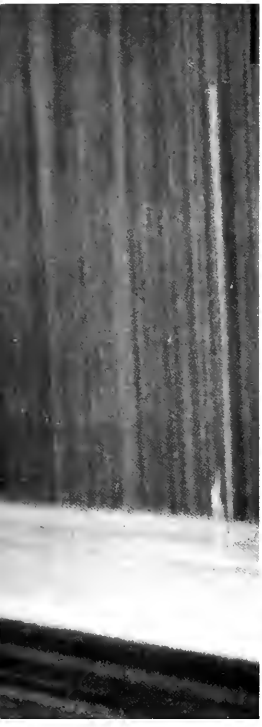
Other activities include wrestling, track and field, speedball, gymnastics, and rhythmic activities. Students also take the physical fitness test.

The elective Phys Ed courses give knowledge of various activities, provide enjoyment out of exercise, and broaden an interest in team and individual sports. Elective gym classes do units such as badminton, golf, tennis, indoor hockey, roller skating, and swimming.

Phys Ed is both exciting and challenging at all the levels. The various activities are a lot of fun and at the same time a learning experience.

KEEPING AN EYE on the birdie and concentrating on form, sophomore Donna Huff enjoys a game of badminton in gym.

RUNNING RELAYS is a popular activity in the guys' gym classes such as dribbling down, making three baskets and rushing the ball back to the next person.



WITH EXCELLENT FORM, Tammy Ritchie works to perfect her routine on the balance beam in sophomore gym class

ATTEMPTING TO COMPLETE a three person somersault are from left to right Marika Dean, Deb Maurer, and Mindy Gehl

TRYING DESPERATELY to get rid of the ball before he gets tackled Jeff Miller and these other sophomore boys enjoy a warm sunny day playing football in gym class

IT MUST HAVE BEEN a satisfying hit for Dan Lantz but he must remember to place the bar in the cart or he will be out anyway

A Taste Of On-The-Job Training

Vocational classes at DHS include Conservation, Horticulture, Landscaping, Ag Co-op Experience, Agri-Business, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Vocational Graphic Arts, and ICE.

The Ag classes focus on four main areas of study. One area emphasizes breed characteristics and animal nutrition. Another area deals with financial and planning skills needed to succeed in farm business management. A third study is devoted to agriculture and economic principles related to it. The fourth area helps students gain abilities needed to achieve gainful employment.

Conservation deals with areas of soil, water, forest, and wildlife while Horticulture involves the basic principles of greenhouse horticulture. The Landscaping classes study principles of landscape planning and identification of landscape materials.

The other vocational classes touch on everything from automobile servicing to phases of printing. Each year Building Trades gains training at a building site.

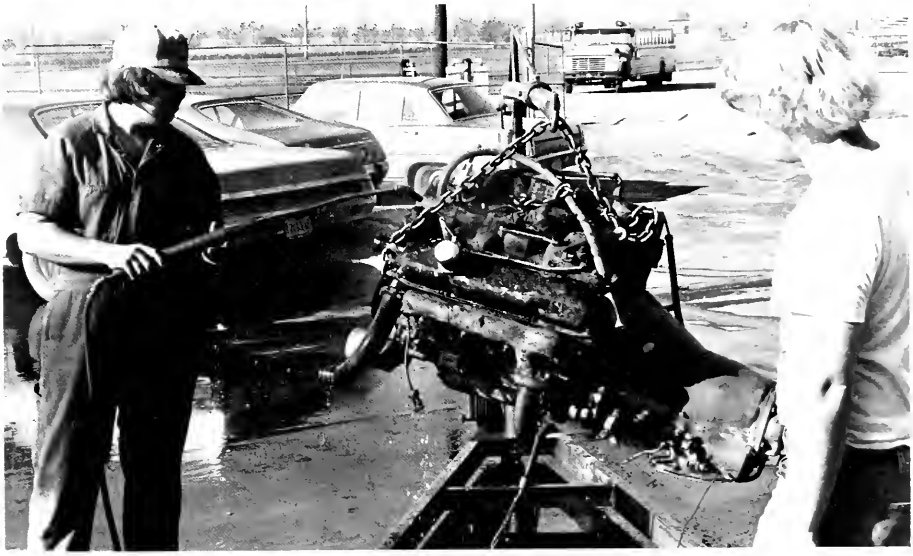
MAKING SURE everything is lined-up just right, Senior John Snipe holds the two boards in position while a fellow Building Trades student nails them together.

BRINGING IN HIS MOTORCYCLE for a class project in Agri-Mechanics, Junior Mark Ray finds it helpful to gain some classroom instruction.

KNOWING THERE IS no better way to learn about automobile servicing than to do it himself, Bill Edsall gets right in there to find the problem.

LEARNING THE PROPER way to stain wood is just one of the many skills Senior Mike Houltan will learn in Building Trades

NOT YET FINISHED but coming along very well, Building Trades students will always be able to look with pride at the house they constructed



WATCHING AS Steve Casselman hoses off the engine block, Brad Grimm seems to be wondering if they're going to be able to put it back in

SORTING THROUGH some printed material Angie Deerz welcomes the help of Mr. Murdock as they put together the basketball programs

Skills Are Developed In Industrial Arts

For all students interested in Woodworking, Metals, Shop Skills, Electricity, Electronics, Drafting, Power Mechanics or Basic Graphics DHS has an Industrial Arts program just for them. Students are busy working on all kinds of projects throughout the entire year.

Industrial Arts classes develop skills that require careful planning and construction. In advanced Woodworking classes, the student is allowed to work on an independent study basis which creates the opportunity for students to further their experience in the woods area.

In Metals, students are introduced to blue print reading and metalworking processes. Electricity explains how electrical devices work and how to perform repairs.

A lot of students benefit from the drafting programs. Students draft everything from graphs to house plans.

All the systems of the automobile are studied in Power Mechanics and students learn about printing in Basic Graphics.

MAKING SURE EACH piece of wood is sorted according to proper size and length, Bob Billings carries out the first step of his woods project

JUNIOR ED LANDERS sits down while he begins the long process of grinding his horse for his project in metals class

MAKING AND CAREFULLY CORRECTING mistakes is all a part of a day's work in drafting classes, as shown here by Brett Carmer

JUNIOR MIKE KOHL is carefully making screws for a wood clamp in metals (right), while Greg Moore, Pat Murray, and Frank Gaadmon watch with interest as Steve Hartman stains the cabinet he made in woods (below)

LOOKING WITH DEEP concentration at the tiny maze in front of him, Mike Ferrell works on his strobe light project

IN WOODS CLASS, Eric Milliner uses the wood lathe to make designs in the center post that will be used for his tea table

Learning By Doing - That's Home Ec

Home Economics offers a wide variety of courses such as Clothing, Foods, Housing, Child Development, Family Care and Relations, and Leisure Time Activities. Both girls and boys take advantage of the excellent program offered.

Home Ec gives many students the opportunity to learn outside of the normal classroom set-up. They are able to actually experience projects first hand and are able to learn from their mistakes.

One of the more popular classes to take is Child Development. In this class students learn all there is to know about taking care of a small infant. As one in-class project, small children are brought in for the students to experience what it is like to feed and change a child. For many, this is a first time experience.

The Family Care and Relations class is also a very popular course. Students study the responsibilities and choices involved in caring for the sick or handicapped, and facing marriage, divorce, and parenthood.

For those with artistic talent, Foods, Clothing, and Leisure Time Activities provide advanced skills in the areas of cooking, sewing, and hobbies.

IN FOODS CLASS, senior Lisa Schewe flours her hands thoroughly before kneading the dough into the desired shape.

DEING CAREFUL not to miss a stitch, Kathy Myers works to complete her embroidery project in Leisure Time Activities.

AS SHE FEEDS the baby using tender, loving care, Laura Johnson enjoys just one of the many projects in her Child Development class.

DEMONSTRATING HOW HOME EC is not just for girls, Scott Enderle proves he can frost a cake as well as any female foods student

WITH VOLUNTEER JULIE HAMILTON blowing bubbles, Mrs. Stramm demonstrates to her Family Care & Relations class how to change the bed for a bedridden person.

MAKING SURE TO pull the thread to the right tightness senior Barb Perre works on her embroidery in Leisure Time Activities

Art Conveys Imagination, Creativity

Art includes everything from Drawing and Painting to Crafts; from Ceramics and Sculpture to Photography; from Commerical Art to Jewelry; and from General Art to a new class entitled Art History. Art students use these classes to express their individual creativity, imagination, and artistic talent. The Art Department gives students interested in Art a chance to improve their abilities.

Art plays an important part at DHS. The commons are filled with impressive paintings and several office areas have the work of art students hanging on the walls. Many of the designs used on tickets and the front of programs come right from individuals in art classes.

Art students are busy working on various art projects. Once again students helped in painting the children's section of the Eckhart Library. They also took a field trip to the fair grounds during the Free Fall Fair where the subject matters were unlimited.

The big event of the year for art students is the Fine Arts Show, which was in May. Many students keyed all their efforts toward May because all of their projects were put on display.

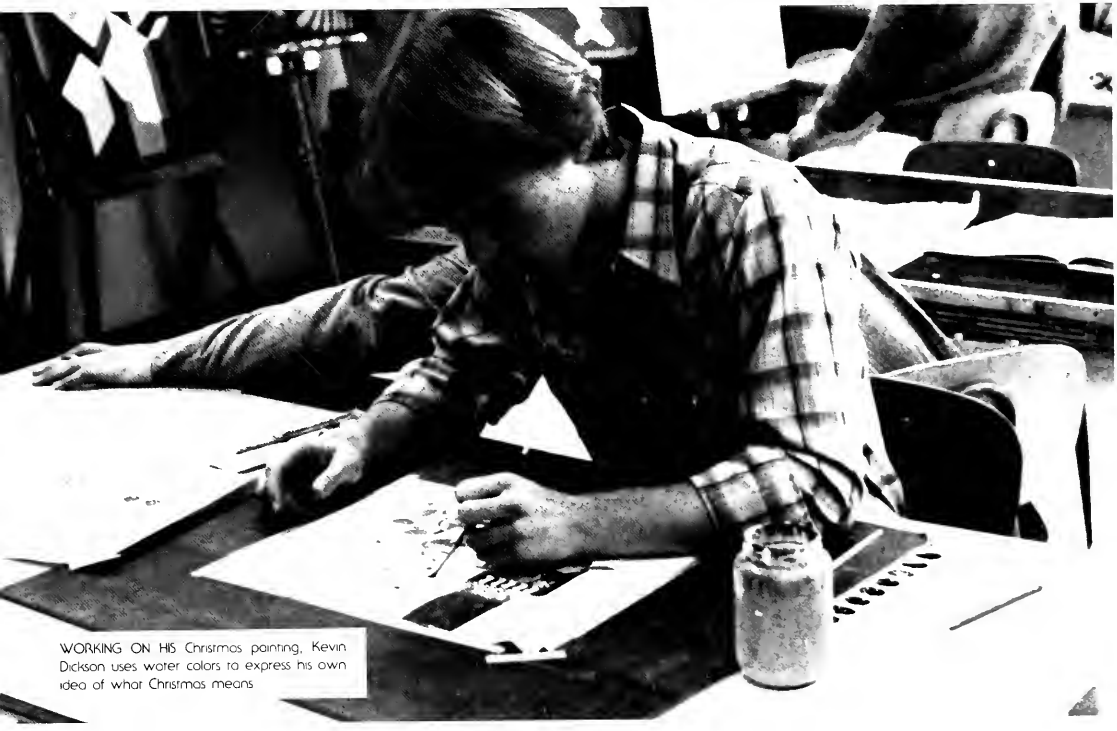
BEGINNING WORK ON her stitched applique project, Becky Werts starts with the head of the owl that will be the subject for her wall hanging.

TAKING GREAT PRIDE in her work, Jama Carper used charcoal to demanstrate creativity and imagination in her sketch.

AFTER EVERYTHING IS READY to go, Tina Davis asks one final question before she begins soldering the neck piece of her jewelry project.

MAKING TIME STAND STILL, Greg Shively makes good use of all the techniques he has learned in Photography class

THROWING ON THE WHEEL, LaDonna Debes does not seem to mind getting her hands dirty as she takes time to center her clay



WORKING ON HIS Christmas painting, Kevin Dickson uses water colors to express his own idea of what Christmas means

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Fired Up In Sports

Close to 230 students, including freshmen from across the parking lot, participated in sports last year. An uncountable number of DeKalb fans came to watch these athletes in action. A lot of people, time and money are involved in sports every year.

Within a couple of months before the first match, practice begins. The old and the many new coaches get to know the players and read their rules. Workouts begin and muscles start to get sore, mats are rolled out and then rolled up again, the field gets conditioned and marked, equipment is hauled out – put together – taken apart and put away again. Mom has to do the laundry more often, and sore muscles don't want to get out of bed. The basketball floor gets babied and the track gets rolled and marked. Finally muscles no longer hurt, which means we're ready.

The first match is closer and tickets are sold. Markers, timers, linemen, scorekeepers and announcers are all recruited.

The day of the meet players are found gazing out of the window in class.

When the time finally comes, athletes fill with adrenalin. Cheers are heard, the crowd is waiting and it's time. The climax: Did we win? You know because you were there.

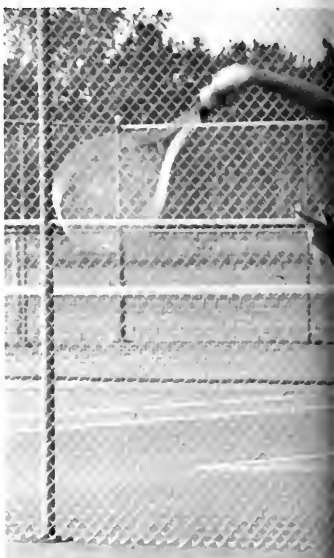
Sports sections are ripped up. Trophies and ribbons are handed out. A banquet is scheduled for letters, numbers, chevrons, certificates, trophies and jackets to be awarded.

Sore muscles, time and money were worth it. Worth the new friends, fun, gained skills, endurance and pride. It's no wonder that so many of us get FIRED UP IN SPORTS.

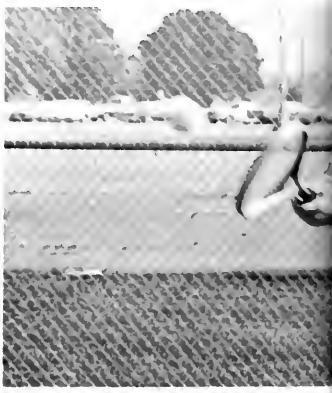
Netmen Host Baron Invitational

IN PERFECT MOTION, KEN BACHELOR steps toward the ball and concentrates on making a two-handed return to his opponent.

DURING A PRE-MATCH WARM-UP, Jimmy Brown takes a moment to relax after returning a practice serve.

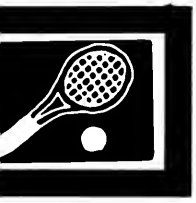


HITTING A THUNDERING SERVE, PAT WEBB follows through on his serve.



BOYS TENNIS. First Row: Brian Miller, Pat Webb, Ken Gallagher, Buzz Wasson, Todd Zonker, Lin Robertson, Ker Bachelor. Second Row: Mitch Kruse, Jimmy Brown, Steve Oglesbee, Mike Chapman, Chris Fox, Gene Thimlar, Roger Warner, Tim Becker, Tom Pepple, Coach Marty Atwell.

DETERMINATION SHOWING ON HIS FACE, Steve Oglesbee uses both hands to hammer the ball back across the net.



The DeKalb Baron tennis team had their ups and downs. As a whole, the team compiled a 4-14 season record and managed a seventh place conference standing.

Making up the doubles team were number one seeded Pat Webb and Ken Bachelor. the second seeded team was Buzz Wasson and Brian Miller. Playing singles for DeKalb were seniors Ken Bachelor and Lin Robertson, who were seeded numbers one and two.

Taking part in the first DeKalb Invitational Tennis Tournament, the Barons came out in fifth place. But they were defeated in the first round of the IHSAA boys tennis sectional by East Noble.

With only four seniors on the team, there will be many returning lettermen and many members of the junior varsity will gain valuable experience over the summer which will boost them up to the varsity to add their ability and sportsmanship to the 1980 team.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS
(4-14)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Central Noble	2	3
South Adams	4	1
East Noble	5	0
Howe Military	4	1
New Haven	4	1
Wawasee	4	1
Columbia City	4	1
Concordia	5	0
Bellmont	2	3
Lakeland	2	3
Angola	3	2
Harding	5	0
Homestead	5	0
Bluffton	3	2
Elmhurst	0	5
Columbia City	4	1
East Noble	5	0
Tournament	5	0

AS JUNIOR KEN GALLAGHER WAITS FOR SERVICE, HE CONCENTRATES on his next move

LINING UP HIS SHOT BRIAN MILLER keeps a steady grip on his racker

AFTER GIVING UP A POINT TO HIS OPPONENT, LIN ROBERTSON silently tries to loosen up and relax

"If It Is To Be, It Is Up To Me"

[illegible] LARRY LENS THE STRATEGY for the [illegible] Coach Moree seems confident that his team will end up the victors

TOUCHDOWN! THE ARMS FLY UP and the Dorons [illegible] TD against [illegible] the Garrett [illegible]

SENIOR MANAGER BARRY TILSHMAN cheers his team [illegible]

48 for 10

DISGUST AND DISAPPOINTMENT COME over senior Rex [illegible] he wonders what [illegible] come out of his [illegible]

IF IT IS TO BE, IT IS UP TO ME. This was the motto for the 1979 DeKalb football team. The team as a whole had a good season compiling a 7-3 season record, and receiving a third place rating in the NEIAC conference race.

The Baron team seemed strong in every area. The offense hung together and surpassed their opponents in total yardage by 2,302 to 2,105. Junior quarterback Brent Bacon completed 81 out of 175 passes for 11.9 yards per completion.

One key person in the offensive lineup was Mark Heller with 423 yards with his longest carry of 31 yards with his longest carry of 31 yards. Another of the key offensive men was Robin Debes who carried for a total of 359 yards with his longest carry being 18 total yards. The two key men in the offensive lineup were Mark Heller rushing for a total of 7 touchdowns and Doug Casper with 6 touchdowns receiving. The team as a whole gathered 28 touchdowns by rushing and 11 by passing.

Leading the defense was Larry Leins with a total of 62 tackles with 16 of this being solo. Following in a close second was Eric Muzzillo with a total of 52 with 11 of these being solo tackles. Two of the defensive members were chosen to the 2nd conference team. They were Eric Muzzillo and Rod Speidell, while their teammate Larry Leins was chosen to the first team and also received honors by being picked to the Region 3 IFCA all stars and receiving honorable mention from UPI All State. Two members of the team were selected to the all area team. They were Larry Leins and Rod Speidell. Chosen from the offense were teammates Rob Moreland and Randy Krafft who were selected to the second team.

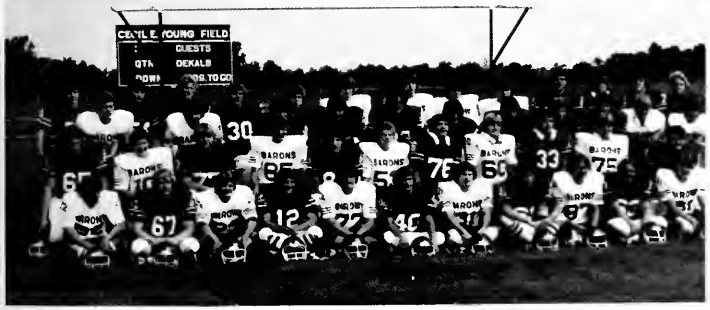
This year's team contained 29 seniors possibly the most DeKalb will ever have at one time. The seniors really hung together through this their first winning season since they started playing the game some 4 years ago.

All in all the team had a good season. They hung together and for those who were playing their last game for DeKalb it was a season not to be forgotten. For those who will be returning to add their support and athletic ability, it was a season by which much experience and knowledge could be gained.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(7-3)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Bellmont	*30*	*14*
Concordia	*10*	*13*
East Noble	*7*	*12*
New Haven	*20*	*15*
Garrett	*0*	*24*
Columbia City	*0*	*7*
South Adams	*6*	*23*
Homestead	*14*	*8*
Angola	*24*	*41*
Bluffton	*6*	*43*

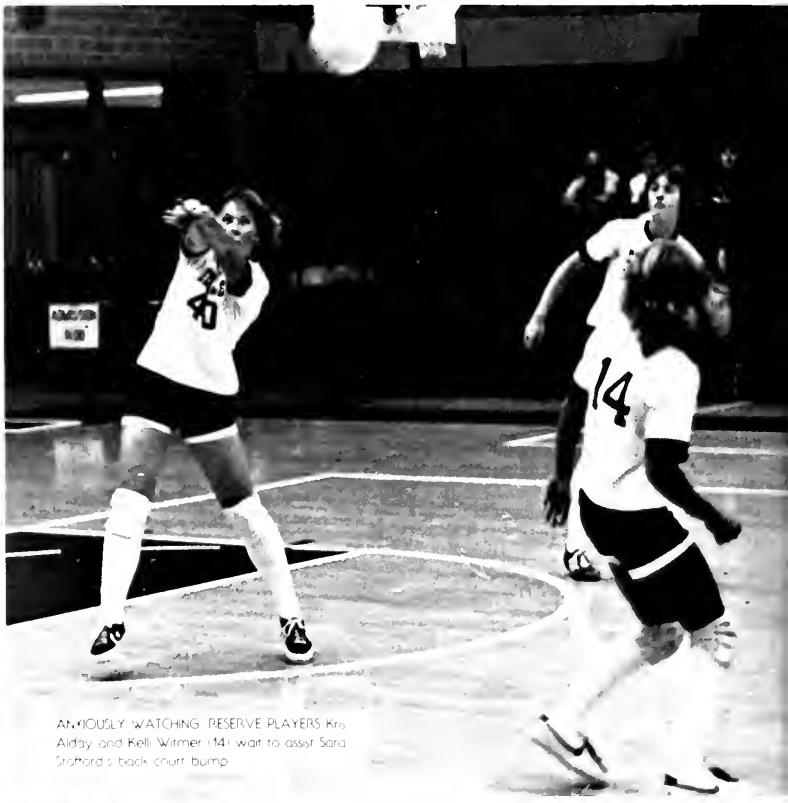
RUNNING AGAINST THE OPPONENT, the South Adams Starfires, DeKalb player #23 Mark Heller hopes his efforts gain yardage for the Barons.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: First Row: John Zimmer, Greg Raub, Mark Heller, Rex Reynolds, Greg Krafft, Mark Gerig, Robin Debes, Troy Sommers, Doug Casper, Rod Speidell, Dale Baldwin. Second Row: Mike Orr, John Reichard, Jeff LaRowe, Mike Benner, Kraig Schlosser, Steve Hartman, Doug Feasel, Rob Moreland, Larry Leins, Randy Kraft, Casey Baughman. Third Row Frank McDermott, Rick Barrel, Doug Hall, Mike Littlejohn, Brian Reynolds, Kevin Bassett, Eric Muzzillo, Todd Dickson, Jed Gearhart, Adam Harvey, David Vian. Fourth Row Kerry Sliger, Tad Sommers, Ken Pinnington, Steve Johnson, John McDowd, Alan Winebrenner, Brent Bacon, Kirk Robinett, Steve Brook, Rob Nugen, Mark Roy, Dan Kinzer, Ron Glass

TRYING FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST bubble Che Brown keeps his attention focused on his team

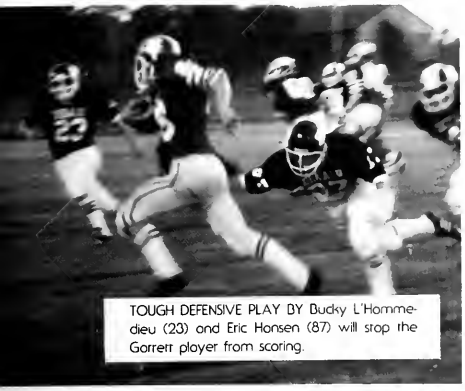
New Coaches, Experiences



ANXIOUSLY WATCHING RESERVE PLAYERS Kris Alday and Kelli Wimer (14) wait to assist Sara Stafford's back court bump.

RESERVE VOLLYBALL

STRETCHING TO BUMP THE BALL, sophomore Sue Graber hopes her hit will be a successful one. Kris Alday (12) and Sara Stafford (40) look on with anticipation.



TOUGH DEFENSIVE PLAY BY Bucky L'Hommedieu (23) and Eric Hansen (87) will stop the Garrett player from scoring.

The reserve football and reserve volleyball teams experienced not only playing on a new team, but also had new, first-year coaches, Matt Beerbower and Sharon Wettschurack. This year not only the players learned important things that would help them in the years to come, but the coaches did, too. As it turned out, both coaches and players adjusted to the new surroundings.

The reserve football team had a good season even though their 3-6 record would not seem to show it. Originally, Angola soundly defeated the Barons. However, they used an ineligible player in that game and were forced to forfeit the game to the Barons.

The defense was led by Mike Kinzer and Tim Peters. Ed Brown, Rick Shull, Mark Smith, Steve Van Ella, and Eric Hansen helped with blocking at the line while Scott Raub, Bucky L'Hommedieu, Chip LaRowe, Dan Waddell and Jimmy Davis helped in the secondary covering passes and supporting the linemen against the run. Brad Dettmer led the offense as quarterback while Mike Kinzer, Mike Muzzillo, Mark Schilling and Dan Waddell took care of running the ball. The two leading rushers were Mike Kinzer and Frank McDermott, who later played on varsity to help out in an injury situation.

Top blockers were Jason Kistler, Allan Korff, Jeff Rather, John Ketzenberger, Bobby Krafft, and Brian King. Brad Dettmer's leading receivers in the passing game were Mark Workman, Chip LaRowe and Mike Muzzillo.

The reserve volleyball team turned out a 6-5 record. All the girls on the team showed all the enthusiasm of a varsity team.

Outstanding servers for the squad were Kelli Witmer, Laura Hathaway, and Sara Stafford. Top bumpers were Kelli Witmer, Sara Stafford, Charlotte Wilson and Jenny Carr. Leading setters were Kelli Witmer, Deanna Worden and Charlotte Wilson. At the front of the team with spikes were Deanna Worden, Charlotte Wilson and Jenny Carr.

Helping out the coaches and players were managers Jeff Lantz and Shelly Johnson. They carried equipment, kept stats and assisted everyone.

On the whole, the reserve teams had a year that was beneficial to them in many respects. It prepared them to play varsity sports and to develop themselves as individuals through athletic competition.

RESERVE FOOTBALL
(3-6)

	Opponent	DeKalb
New Haven	3	0
East Noble	28	6
Garrett	0	6
Columbia City	8	6
Carroll	48	12
Angola	0	2
Homestead	26	14
Harding	34	6
Eastside	12	24

ALL LINED UP AND ready to go, the reserve football team gets ready to show its offensive powers.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
(6-5)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Northop	15-15	9-12
Eastside	13-5	15-15
Snider	15-4	8-10
East Noble	8-5	15-15
Angola	3-7	15-15
Central Noble	15-5-15	12-15-10
Concordia	15-6-8	7-15-15
Garrett	7-13	15-15
Homestead	15-3-4	3-15-15
Columbia City	15-15	10-4
Dwenger	15-15	5-8

RESERVE FOOTBALL First Row: Jim Davis, Allan Korff, Chip LaRowe, Mike Kinzer, Jason Kistler, Eric Hansen, Jeff Rathert, Scott King. Second Row: Ed Brown, Scott Raub, Mark Smith, Ricky Anglin, Brad Dettmer, Bob Krafft, Dan Waddell. Third Row: Coach Beerbower, Mike Muzzillo, John Ketzenberger, Steve VanElla, Mark Workman, Bucky L'Hommedieu, Rick Shull, Tim Peters, Coach David

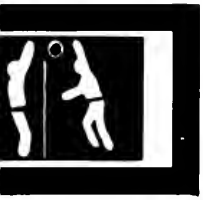
It's All In A State Of Mind

READY AND WAITING ARE WYNEEK DETTMER, Pam Hartman, and Julie Days, as they anticipate the movement of the ball.

"EAT IT!" JULIE DAYS IS THINKING to herself as she spikes the ball to her Concordia opponent.

[illegible] CONFERENCE PLAYER AMY WALKER KEEPS her eyes [illegible] the ball as she attempts to raise the score.

WINNING BEGINS HERE. As the team entered the locker room they were reminded of their destiny.



The Lady Baron Volleyball team had a trying season. It turned out with only three victories, but the girls kept practicing hard and pushed to improve themselves as a team. Co-captains Lisa Fites and Amy Walker encouraged the girls to keep working. Coaches Sylvia Taelman and Sharon Wettschurack tried to boost the team's spirit by stressing the idea of having a positive mental attitude.

Twelve varsity, ten reserves and two coaches stayed after school drilling bumps, sets, spikes and serves. One manager Shelly Johnson stayed to chase balls, help put away nets and the not-so-nice job of turning uniforms right-side-out.

The squad consisted of four seniors, seven juniors, and one sophomore. The young member of the group, Sara Stafford, started on the reserve team and advanced to the varsity, helping out the team with her excellent bumps.

Outstanding servers for the Barons were Julie Days, Amy Walker, Lynda Dulle, and Shelly Souder. Leading bumpers were Sara Stafford, Amy Walker, Pam Hartman, and Wyneek Dettmer. Doing the high, accurate, finger-perfect sets were Shelly Souder, Pam Hartman, Tami Grogg and Julie Days. The drilling spikers and over-the-net 'pansies' (dinkers) were Sara Stafford, Amy Walker, and Rachel Voelkel. Outstanding ball chaser was Rachel Voelkel.

At the end of the season, senior Amy Walker was named to the first team in the area conference.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
(3-15)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Northrop	15-15	2-5
Eastside	15-6-15	13-15-10
Snider	15-15	5-3
East Noble	15-8-15	1-15-11
South Adams	11-12	15-15
New Haven	15-15	2-11
Angola	15-2-10	9-15-12
Central Noble	15-5-15	6-15-2
Concordia	15-15	5-0
Garrett	6-17-15	15-15-7
Homestead	15-15	11-9
Columbia City	15-15	5-3
Dwenger	15-15	5-3
Bellmont	15-15	10-4
Bluffton	10-8	15-11
Leo	15-15	3-5
Harding	15-15	6-5
Fremont (sectional)	15-14-15	3-16-4

WHAT'S ALL OF THIS? No, not graffiti, but signs left by Miss T. and Miss Wettschurack to pep up their team

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL First Row Lana Snyder, Tami Grogg, Pam Hartman Second Row Julie Days, Kris Alday, Lisa Fires, Amy Walker, Miss Taelman, Coach Third Row Miss Wettschurack Asst Coach Shelly Johnson Manager, Shelly Souder, Lynda Dulle, Rachel Voelkel, Bersy Carroll, Wyneek Dettmer

DOING HER PART TO RAISE the score Lisa Fites [illegible] the ball in hopes of gaining points

Frosh Sensation Leads Team

CROSS COUNTRY
(17-3)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Angola	48	15
Hamilton	50	15
East Side	43	19
Northrop	23	35
East Noble	48	17
Snider	22	35
South Side	32	26
Huntington	37	20
Lakeland	31	25
Garrett	50	15
Angola	48	15
Norwell	27	28
Luers	41	17
Elmhurst	48	15
Wayne	32	23
Bellmont	41	16
New Haven	34	22
Columbia City	39	19
Homestead	37	18
Garrett	50	15

KEEPING A STEADY PACE Jeff Oberlin stays ahead of his Norwell and East Noble opponents

COACH NILES WALTON PROUDLY ACCEPTS a plaque given to him at the South Side Invitational where the team placed first

[illegible] Reader, Keith Miller, Ralph Romey, Stu Bangs, Nick Waanders, Mike Reinig, James Hoffman, Clara Mary VonHorne, Greg Cochran, Andy Teixeira, Steve Bangs, Coach Niles Walton

The DeKalb Cross Country team had a victorious season, compiling a 17-3 season record. Many members of the team were first year runners with the exceptions of Tom Moor and Todd Lutz.

Leading the Barons was a new member of the team. Freshman Ron Pepple succeeded in winning 19 out of 20 of his season races, with the fastest time of the team 12: 24.8. He placed first in the West Noble Invitational and in the Freshman-Sophomore Invitational. He also received a third in semi-state and finished with a fifteenth in the state finals.

As a whole the team also had outstanding statistics. The team placed first in the NEIAC conference. They captured a second in the West Noble Invitational, fourth in the Manchester Invitational, third in sectional and sixth in regional.

The team started practicing in early June and in the middle of July attended a camp to help build up muscles, stamina, and confidence. Helping the team by filming the meets and keeping stats and playing the roles of managers, Lane Yarian and Tom Bush were a big asset to the team.

Cross Country is the only co-educational sport at DeKalb. Taking advantage of this was sophomore Clara Mary VanHorne.

Throughout their season the Baron team felt the thrill of victory but the agony of defeat just wasn't in the cards for our Baron team this year.

THE AGONY IN TODD LUTZ S face shows his determination to win the South Side Invitational

ROUNDING A CORNER, Ralph Ramey strains to pass the next man in the Manchester Invitational reserve race. Ralph later advanced to the varsity.

BLACKFORD S GREGG OSBORN GIVES freshman Ron Pepple rough competition through the season. Ron finally came back to defeat Gregg in the semi-state and state.

Concentration, Dedication . . .

ICE MAN BUTCH BROWN goes up for two for the Barons as his Northrop opponent tries in vain to stop him. Butch scored nine points against the Bruins.

TAKING HIS OWN UNIQUE STANCE, Dave Hathaway lines up his technical foul shot taken against Northrop as the rest of the team waits in the background.

Again this year the spirit was great for the Barons. The crowd supported the team and Baron Fury carried the enthusiasm throughout the season.

Calling for concentration, dedication, and extra effort, Mr. Roger Hughes, in his first year at DHS, coached his team in a new style of basketball that made good use of the talent available.

With seven outstanding seniors making up the nucleus of the team, Mr. Hughes felt that the Barons were deeper in talent than any other team in the state. Two of the Baron men were chosen for the All-Conference: Dave Hathaway and Brett Hughes. Both of these Barons also received other honors. For the second year in a row, Dave Hathaway was selected All-Conference, All-Regional, and All-Sectional. Dave also set a school record, being the fourth leading scorer in DeKalb's history.

Junior Brett Hughes was also selected All-Conference, All-Sectional (Most Valuable Player), and All-Regional. Brett also moved into eighth place among the top ten single season scorers at DHS.

Ending the regular season with a 13-6 record, the Barons looked forward to post season tournament play. (see page 82)

WITH PERFECT FORM, Brett Hughes takes a foul shot [illegible] Homestead Spartans in a game won by the [illegible]

AS SENIOR MARK STACKHOUSE jumps above the head of his Lion opponent, he takes aim and shoots for the hoop. Lea lost twice to DeKalb this year.

The reserve Baron team started the year on a slow note, but through hard work and determination had a winning streak of six games and ended up the season with a 10-10 record.

Highlights of the year were wins over a previously undefeated Homestead team by one point and a one point win over Snider on a final shot by Bobby Sutton.

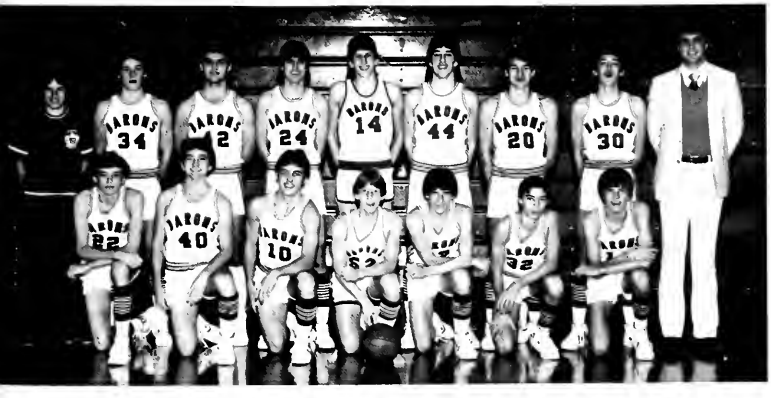
The reserves were led in scoring by Charlie Dobson, Bobby Sutton, Bennie Dempsey, and Barry Blevins. Heading rebounding were Bennie Dempsey, Charlie Dobson, and Mark Workman. There were several members who gained valuable experience that will benefit them in their future years on the Baron teams.

The reserve squad participated in the Garrett tourney. After first defeating Garrett, who had dropped them earlier in the season, the Barons played a good hard game but were defeated by the Columbia City Eagles by a score of 48-37. Two members of the reserve team also doubled and played varsity. They were Charlie Dobson and Barry Blevins.

PLANNING THE STRATEGY FOR the next play, reserve coach Matt Beerbower peps up his team for the next quarter of hard-fought action

SHOOTING OVER THE HEAD of his Leo opponent, Brad Dettmer takes to the air for two more points (far left)

SNEAKING ONE IN ON HIS OPPONENT, Bobby Sutton takes his shot for the reserve team in hopes of raising the score.



RESERVE BASKETBALL First Row: Brad Dettmer, Roger Taylor, Charlie Dobson, Greg Siples, Barry Blevins, Ty Miller, Bob Sutton. Second Row: Manager Scott King, Frank McDermott, Rob Nugen, Jeff Malcolm, Joe Van Wye, Mark Workman, Bennie Dempsey, Jeff Sauerteig, Coach Matt Beerbower

RESERVE BASKETBALL
(10-10)

	Opponent	*DeKalb*
Northrop	*35*	*33*
New Haven	*48*	*45*
Garrett	*44*	*47*
Norwell	*43*	*40*
East Noble	*59*	*51*
Angola	*52*	*49*
Prairie Heights	*32*	*54*
Carroll	*44*	*45*
Garrett	*34*	*30*
Columbia City	*48*	*37*
Eastside	*39*	*55*
Leo	*24*	*36*
Bluffton	*36*	*45*
Homestead	*46*	*47*
North Side	*58*	*44*
South Adams	*31*	*60*
Columbia City	*32*	*36*
Bellmont	*62*	*46*
Huntington	*56*	*45*
Snider	*35*	*36*

. . . And Extra Effort

ON TO SECTIONAL . . . As the Barons entered the sectional, they carried with them a 13-6 season record. With this as a backing, the proud Barons looked forward to meeting up with their first opponent, the Fremont Eagles.

In their first sectional game the Barons won 72-52 over the Eagles. On to the Eastside Blazers, who had already upset the Garrett Railroaders. The Barons put out the Blazers in a 52-42 win. Next the Leo Lions were to be the opponents. Psyched up for the game, the Barons out-scored their opponents by 14 points. On to the regional.

In the first game of the regional, the Barons were to meet with the Lakeland Lakers, always tough on DeKalb. The nine point victory came in the morning game. In the evening game, the highly favored South Side archers managed to defeat the Barons by only one point.

AS COACH ROGER HUGHES WALKS past his proud Baron team, the thought most clear on his mind might be that "every moment was worth it."

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(17-7)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Northrop	64	60
New Haven	47	65
Garrett	46	72
Norwell	81	73
East Noble	75	74
Angola (OT)	64	66
Prairie Heights	52	94
Carroll	83	69
Eastside	44	88
Leo	48	54
Bellmont	60	51
Bluffton	71	77
Homestead	68	71
North Side	70	71
South Adams	40	82
Columbia City	70	69
Bellmont	57	58
Huntington	60	69
Snider	58	62
Fremont	52	72
Eastside	42	52
Leo	46	60
Lakeland	32	41
South Side	50	52

VARSITY BASKETBALL. First Row: Asst. Coach Jon Dawt, Manager Scott King, Todd Cobbs, Eric Muzzillo, Mark Stockhouse, Barr, Blevins, Charlie Dobson, Manager Trent Schippers. Second Row: Asst. Coach Matt Deerhower, Kevin Meyer, Chris Forrest, Brett Hughes, [illegible] Dave Hathaway, Mike Benner, Mike [illegible], Manager Chet Brown, Manager Jed Gear, [illegible] Manager Chris Fox, Head Coach Roger Hughes.

SENIOR KEVIN MEYER IS A GOOD example of a proud Baron as he takes his slice of the sectional net

SKYING BY HIS LAKELAND OPPONENT junior Todd Cobbs prepares to put the ball in the hoop for two

AFTER WINNING THE SECTIONAL THE senior members of the team express their feeling of victory

GIVING THE TEAM A PEP TALK during the regional, Coach Roger Hughes explains clearly the strategy

Ladies Gain Knowledge, Skills

RESERVE PLAYER VICKI TENNANT shoots from the pack of Carroll defenders to gain the points. Vicki scored 81 season points, tops for the reserves.

SHOWING CONCENTRATION and good form, Betsy Carroll tries to improve her free throw percentage. Betsy pulled down a team best 12 rebounds per game.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
(3-13)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Angola	57	33
Harding	39	50
New Haven	55	20
Garrett	44	37
Concordia	60	38
Carroll	53	44
Lakeland	42	38
Leo	56	33
Eastside	27	52
East Noble	51	43
Homestead	51	36
Bellmont	56	40
East Noble	44	31
Snider	52	59
Columbia City	57	43
Garrett	46	28

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. First Row: Connie Dixon, Pam Hartman, Laurie Hagen, Mandy Blevins, Kelli Witmer, Deanna Worden. Second Row: Coach Wertschurack, Laura Hathoway, Jackie Wyss, Charlatte Wilson, Angie Weaver, Coach Walton.

The 1979-80 Lady Barons may not have had the greatest record, but to each one of the girls it was a season of obtaining valuable knowledge and skills of the game. The varsity team was made up mainly of underclass girls. Of the starting five, one was a junior, two were sophomores, and two were freshmen. These girls participated in the Holiday tournament and won the first game against Eastside 52-27, but lost in the championship game to East Noble 43-51.

There were two members of the varsity that were listed on Honorable Mention for the All-Area team: Betsy Carroll and Jackie Wyss. Betsy was also named to the second team All-Conference. The Lady Barons had a field goal percentage of 33 and a foul shot percentage of 41.

The reserve Lady Barons also gained ability and knowledge which will help them as they move up to varsity level. The total combined scoring was led by Vicki Tennant. Leading the reserves in rebounds was Sara Stafford.

Both teams learned many new skills and most would be returning the following year.

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL First Row Mary Ann Lepore, Kelli Conrad, Missy Blevins, Linda Schaffer Second row Coach Wertschurack, Sara Stafford, Linda Pineira, Vicki Tennant, Chris Chapman, Coach Waltan

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL
(3-9)

	Opponent	*DeKalb*
Angola	*22*	*29*
Harding	*26*	*22*
New Haven	*28*	*16*
Garrett	*18*	*44*
Concordia	*43*	*26*
Carroll	*43*	*31*
Lakeland	*27*	*25*
Leo	*30*	*25*
Homestead	*30*	*25*
East Noble	*37*	*27*
Snider	*31*	*41*
Columbia City	*41*	*21*

AS SOPHOMORE SARA STAFFORD makes a pass under the basket, the Carroll team looks on anxiously. (far left)

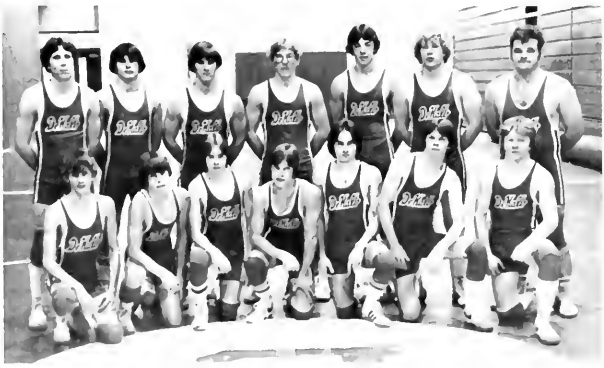
TIP IT TO THOSE BARON GIRLS is what runs through the minds of the Lady Baron fans as Jackie Wyss jumps high for the ball

Baughman Wins Sectional

HOLDING HIS OPPONENT IN a tight headlock, junior Al Winebrenner is sure to defeat the South Adams wrestler

GETTING READY TO START his attack, varsity wrestler Duane Sparkman concentrates on how he will take down his opponent

CLOSE TO PINNING HIS Northrop opponent, reserve wrestler Tad Sommers waits to see the referee's final signal of victory



VARSITY WRESTLERS Front Row Todd Lutz [illegible] Hommedieu Mark Scranage Tony [illegible] Dave Myers Duane Sparkman, Rex Perlich Second Row Al Winebrenner, Allan Karff, Steve Brook, Mike Reinig, Dave Raub, Greg Raub Casey Baughman

VARSITY WRESTLING
(9-3)

	DeKalb	Opponent
Homestead	37	31
Columbia City	46	24
Angola	57	9
New Haven	34	15
Bluffton	53	12
Garrett	53	11
Northrop	24	41
South Adams	55	11
South	25	40
East Noble	19	40
Leo	39	21
Woodlan	44	15

RESERVE WRESTLING
(11-2-1)

	DeKalb	Opponent
Homestead	45	17
Columbia City	49	15
Angola	52	18
New Haven	38	26
Bluffton	46	9
Garrett	36	3
Northrop	5	59
East Noble	42	24
South Adams	8	2
South	3	13
East Noble	29	30
Leo	6	6
Garrett	33	27
Woodlan	22	4

The DeKalb wrestlers were proud of their 9-3 season. The only opponents they lost to were the tough teams of South, Northrop, and East Noble. Their biggest win was over Angola with the score of 57-9. The Barons also had big wins over the Garrett and South Adams teams.

The team finished second in the East Noble Invitational and had three first place winners. Dave Myers at 119 pounds, Steve Brook at 155 and Casey Baughman at the heavyweight division were all victorious. Duane Sparkman finished second in the 128 weight class while Todd Lutz at 98, Alan Winebrenner at 138 and Dave Raub at 177 all captured third place. At 132, Rex Perlich and Al Korff, 145, received fourth place.

The team had a rough time at the NEIAC meet and came in sixth but came back at Sectional time with a second place. Casey Baughman was the only first place winner, but Todd Lutz, Dave Myers and Al Winebrenner came in second. Duane Sparkman, Rex Perlich, Steve Brook, Mike Reinig and Dave Raub all received third places. Fourth place winners were Byron L'Hommedieu, Al Korff, Greg Raub. Baughman was the only Baron to advance to the Regional were he picked up a fourth place. He was also at the top of his team by winning 19 out of 22 matches during the season, with 14 of them pins. His fastest pin was in 10 seconds, which was the fastest on the team. Steve Brook had the most decisions with 11 out of 19 wins by decision.

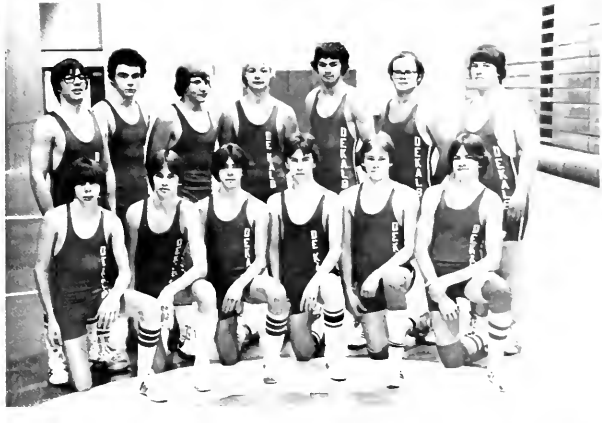
The reserve team also had a successful season. They had 11 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Their top winner was Mark Smith with 11 out of 13 wins. Tim Hartman had the most pins with 8. Darryl Oster had four decision wins and Tad Sommers and Andy Reader each tied a match. The quickest pin was by Al Korff with the fast time of 13 seconds.

Both the varsity and reserve wrestling teams had winning, successful seasons.

IN THE READY POSITION, senior Greg Raub and his competitor wait for the signal to start. Ambition in his face shows there is a victory about to occur.

IN A TOUGH CROSS-CHEST hold, sophomore Darryl Oster struggles and plans how he will escape. Oster weighed in at 132.

TEAM CAPTAIN CASEY BAUGHMAN and the East Noble captains go over the final rules before starting the match.



RESERVE WRESTLERS First Row: Tim Pfefferkorn, Drew Wallace, Andy Reader, Denny Ramsy, Darryl Oster, Kirk Reader. Second Row: Jeff Ratherf, Tim H... felder, Joel Grimm, Jo... Mark Smith.

NEIAC - A Close Second

RESERVE GYMNASTS First Row: Lisa Karns, Pam Turner, Mascot Miss Piggy, Jenny Diehl, Pam Smith. Second Row: Beth Bush, Sharon Souder, Deb Mauer, Laura Jones. Third Row: Assistant Coach Julie Bunch, Kim Morgan, Hillary MacDowall, Deb King, Assistant Coach Berry Buttermore.

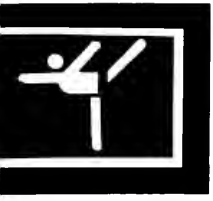
POINTING HER TOES FOR perfection, varsity gymnast Linda Brace smiles as she performs her balance beam routine.

GRACEFULLY DEMONSTRATING HER FLOOR exercise, Laura Jones picks up points for the reserve team. Laura also competed on the bars, beam, and vault.

SENIOR GYMNAST RHONDA HEALEY confidently executes her intermediate uneven bar routine. Rhonda received a first place on them at the conference meet.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	Opponent	DeKalb
(Optional: 5-5-1)		
Angola	*47.55*	*79.75*
Northrop	*84.70*	*76.20*
Snider	*83.80*	*77.15*
Carroll	*48.45*	*80.15*
Eastside	*65.20*	*68.50*
Hamilton	*26.55*	*68.50*
Concordia	*89.70*	*87.60*
New Haven	*64.95*	*86.20*
Leo	*91.65*	*77.55*
North	*85.75*	*77.55*
East Noble	*78.15*	*78.15*
(Intermediate: 7-4)		
Angola	*59.95*	*75.40*
Northrop	*81.10*	*72.40*
Snider	*80.85*	*70.25*
Carroll	*55.80*	*78.40*
Eastside	*51.40*	*71.80*
Hamilton	*54.10*	*71.80*
Concordia	*78.50*	*77.20*
New Haven	*67.00*	*79.70*
Leo	*75.05*	*72.30*
North	*62.95*	*72.30*
East Noble	*72.60*	*77.60*
(Beginning: 6-0)		
Angola	*44.60*	*63.90*
Eastside	*13.60*	*67.20*
Hamilton	*49.10*	*67.20*
Carroll	*61.50*	*68.20*
New Haven	*68.60*	*74.00*
East Noble	*66.10*	*67.10*



Four months of hard work went into a satisfying season for the girls gymnastics team. The team started practice on November 1 and ended their regular season on March 1.

This was the first year, since ninth graders were moved to the junior high, that the freshmen were allowed to compete at the high school level. Also, team scores were accumulated differently in the 79-80 season. The beginning was considered reserve and their score was not added to the final team score. The intermediate and optional levels were added separately. Both teams consisted of twelve girls. Upper classmen Tami Cheek, Kara Harkless, and Rhonda Healey were three-year gymnasts. Only one freshman competed at the varsity level on the floor exercise.

The optional level finished with a 5-5-1 season with a very close loss to Concordia. Scores were DeKalb 87.60, Concordia 89.70. The girls defeated East Noble in the conference meet, but the Knights came back to tie the Barons 78.15 at DeKalb.

At the intermediate level, the Barons turned out a 7-4 record. They, like the optional team, were barely defeated by Concordia with scores of 77.20 and 78.50. Their biggest win was over Eastside, beating them by 20.40 points.

The NEIAC Conference tourney turned out to be a successful day, not only for the team as a whole, but also for individual gymnasts. At the intermediate level, Rhonda Healey received first place on the bars and a third on the vault while Glenda Smith came in fourth on the bars. On the balance beam, Renee Moreland captured a second while her teammate Tami Grogg came in third. At the optional level, Tami Cheek received a fourth place for her floor exercise. Having a very victorious day, Linda Brace picked up two first places, in the floor exercise and the balance beam. She also placed fourth in the all-around competition.

The sectional, directed by East Noble, could have been a better day for the Barons, but the girls still managed to place third out of eleven teams. Final team scores were Leo 99.95, East Noble 81.30, and DeKalb 73.65. Leo advanced to the Regionals and went on to receive a close second place at the State Finals.

Only three girls placed for the Barons at Sectional which were Glenda Smith and Rhonda Healey fourth on bars, Glenda Smith second on vault, and Linda Brace third on beam. Linda and Glenda advanced to the Regionals where they placed in the top fifty percent.

Overall, the optional, intermediate, and beginning levels all had seasons they could well be proud of. Considering only three girls on the team were Seniors, girls gymnastics will probably look very bright in the near future.

POISED IN A NEEDLE handstand, Junior Sherry Leroy puts the final touch on her optional balance beam routine

ARSITY GYMNASTS. First Row Roxy Butler, Tami eek, Mascot Miss Piggy, Linda Brace, Jenny Gaen cond Row Tami Grogg, Glenda Smith, Sherry Leroy, Renee Moreland Third Row Head Coach Carol Bosworth, Kara Harkless, Denise McCarthy, Lisa Hurni, Rhonda Healey

MUCH CONCENTRATION AND EFFORT is put forth Denise McCarthy competes on the uneven bars Denise also compered in floor exercise

STATE CHAMPS: 1980 Barons

AFTER HITTING ONE OF his many homeruns DeKalb's own homerun king Nick Phillips is greeted by three Baron teammates

DUCKING A POSSIBLE RELAY throw, Coach Jones watches as Barry Blevins reaches third base safely. The East Noble third baseman has no play at first, either

AS THE BALL FLIES past the Elmhurst catcher, sophomore John Kerzenberger (21) slides into home. John played at the reserve and varsity levels

VARSITY BASEBALL
(30-8)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Concordia	4	10
Concordia	4	6
Hicksville, O.	5	8
Garrett	1	2
Leo	1	11
Elmhurst	3	8
Elmhurst	2	12
Northrop	4	5
New Haven	8	11
Homestead	6	4
Blackford	5	3
Blackford	1	0
Angola	3	13
Prairie Heights	6	11
Columbia City	4	10
South Side	4	0
South Side	1	5
East Noble	3	1
Bellmont	0	7
Snider	1	11
Snider	3	11
South Adams	6	16
Eastside	1	8
Carroll	4	3
West Noble	3	1
Bluffton	0	8
Goshen	0	3
Goshen	5	6
Harding	5	4
East Noble	3	7
Leo	1	9
Eastside	1	15
Elmhurst	2	3
Warsaw	2	9
Crown Point	1	2
LaPorte	1	3
Jeffersonville	1	5
Muncie North	0	1

It was not supposed to be their year. Nobody expected much from them. Yet they became State Champions. It happened as a result of solid defensive fielding, strong pitching and a .312 team batting average.

Ranked 19th at the end of the regular season, the Barons dropped third-rated East Noble 7-3 in their opening sectional game. That win gave them the confidence to go on. Always considered the underdog by the outside media, the Barons finally made believers of everyone, defeating Muncie North 1-0 in Indianapolis' Bush Stadium on June 21, 1980.

Leading hitter, Nick Phillips, had a .442 season average and a new school record of 9 home runs. Nick also had 57 total hits and 46 runs scored. Chris Forrest (.358) and Mike Hasselman (.344) were also outstanding hitters. Bob Squires' 28 RBI's included the extra inning hit against Muncie North in the state championship game. Phillips stole 23 bases and Forrest, 22.

Heading the pitching staff were Todd Cobbs (12-2; 1.25 ERA) and Mike Hasselman (9-2; 1.60 ERA). Outstanding relief work was turned in by Charlie Dobson (3-1; 0.43 ERA) and Kraig Schlosser (3-1; 2.80 ERA). The pitching staff had a fine combined ERA of 1.84.

WITH MUCH EFFORT, Doug Hall stretches to snap his Blackford opponent from scoring. The Barons were defeated by the Bruins in 2 games of a double header.

AS THE RECORD-BREAKING CROWD watches, winning pitcher Mike Hasselman tries unsuccessfully to help himself at the plate. After losing to East Noble 3-1 in the regular season, the Barons defeating the third-ranked Knights in the opening game of the sectional 7-3. Mike's successful season was topped off by winning the L.U. Phillips Award For Mental Attitude at the State Championship.

VARSITY BASEBALL. First Row: Tim Kesser, Jim Snipe, Brian Healey, Charlie Dobson, Craig Conrad, John Richard, Mike Hasselman, Kraig Schlosser, Dave [illegible], Troy Sommers, John Ketzenberger, Second Row: Coach Steve Bellamy, Jeff Sauerteig, [illegible], Steve Murray, Larry Storck, Blake [illegible], Harp, Chris Forrest, Bob Squires, [illegible], Cobbs, Doug Hall, Coach D. [illegible].

5 Straight Wins End Season

TAKING A BREAK IN the action, catcher Ron Walters, Coach Harp, and manager Mark Smith watch the Belmont game DeKalb won 12-5.

WHILE RESERVE PITCHER BRIAN Healey throws his deadly curve ball, DeKalb's centerfielder awaits the opponent's hit.

RESERVE BASEBALL. First Row: Dave Rodecap, Jeff Sauerteig, Ron Walters, Brian Healey, Rick Hurni, Tim Kessler, Larry Storck, Chip LaRowe, Dave Vian, Barry Blevins. Second Row: Coach Harp, Todd Fites, Paul Poyton, John Good, Ron Lantz, Steve Murry, Joel Grimm, Jim Hughes, John Ketzenberger, Jeff Malcolm, Dave Raub, Rob Nugen.

A strong finish of five wins in a row helped the reserve baseball team end their season with a winning 6-5 record.

With a respectable team batting average of .301, the JV had five players with averages over .400. Top RBI hitters were Brian Healey with 10 and Larry Storck with 9. The only homerun was hit by Rob Nugen against Garrett. Larry Storck led the team in extra base hits with seven doubles and one triple. He also managed to score 13 runs during the season. The leading base stealer was Tim Kessler with five.

The pitching staff was more generous than the coach would have liked, with a combined ERA of 4.63. In 71 innings pitched, they gave up 86 hits, struck out 80 while walking only 50 batters. The winningest pitcher was Larry Storck with a 3-0 record and a 2.65 ERA.

RESERVE BASEBALL
(6-5)

	Opponent	DeKalb
East Noble	11	5
Garrett	5	1
South Side	6	2
Northrop	4	9
Blackford	13	10
Blackford	13	11
Columbia City	7	8
Garrett	1	11
Bellmont	5	12
East Noble	5	10
Angola	2	6

WITH LITTLE WORRY OF getting tagged out, sophomore John Good scores another run for the Barons. Teammate Brian Healey awaits his arrival.

AS TEAM MEMBERS ANXIOUSLY await the result, John Kerzenberger hopes for the best as he slides into home plate.

Slow Start Due to Rainy Days

VARSITY TENNIS First Row Tom Grugg Beth Zanker Karen Quick Elaine Graber Second Row Lisa Hurni Sue Graber Coach Marty Atwell Laura Smith, Stacey Brown, Wyneek Dettmer

NUMBER 1 DOUBLE PLAYER Karen Quick demonstrates her unbeatable backhand while her partner Stacey Brown prepares for the return

RAMPED TO HIT HER forehand number 2 singles [illegible]

[illegible] INSEASONAL [illegible] weather Lisa Hurni [illegible] the [illegible]

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS
(5-9)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Harding	5	2
Leo	2	5
Northrop	3	4
New Haven	5	2
Homestead	6	1
Angola	3	4
Columbia City	7	0
Bluffton	4	3
East Noble	7	0
Concordia	7	0
Bellmont	5	2
South Adams	2	5
Snider	6	1
Central Noble	2	5

Due to April showers and extremely cold weather, the girls tennis team had a hard time getting started. After finally getting started, they were defeated by a tough Harding team, but came back to beat Leo 5-2 and Northrop 4-3. Defeating the experienced Bruins was the highlight of the 1980 season. Even though they lost three matches by the score of 7-0, the girls still managed to complete a 5-9 record. Coming close to victory, singles players Elaine Graber and Beth Zonker lost in three sets to their Columbia City opponents. Doubles players Stacy Brown, Karen Quick, Sue Graber, and Laura Smith also lost in split sets. At the East Noble match, number 5 singles player Elaine Graber, and number 2 doubles players Sue Graber and Laura Smith lost in the 3 set situation. Number 2 singles, Tami Grogg and number 4 Lisa Hurni both lost in tough split sets to their consistant Concordia opponents.

The varsity team consisted of 2 sophomores, 5 juniors, and 2 seniors. Both seniors, Wyneek Dettmer and Beth Zonker were captains and were team members 3 years. Tami Grogg, Lisa Hurni, Stacey Brown, Karen Quick, Sue Graber, and Laura Smith all played in the Fort Wayne Sectional, but were defeated in the first round of play.

The reserve team completed a 3 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties during their season. Charlotte Wilson and Kelli Witmer showed a lot of natural athletic ability playing at top positions of the team. With many determined players returning from the varsity and reserve levels, the Lady Baron tennis program should improve in the very near future.

PREPARING TO HIT HER forehand, number 1 singles player Wyneek Dettmer patiently waits to hit the ball

FRESHMAN PLAYER KELLI WITMER keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to return it. Kelli played at the reserve level

RESERVE TENNIS. First Row: Kelli Witmer, Tracey Turtle, Kathy South, Key Roseberry. Second Row: Karen Glass, Charlotte Wilson, Coach Marry Atwell, Beth Long, Buss

Metrics Mean New Records

Although the girls track team did not have a winning season, they did manage to win the county championship, defeating both Garrett and Eastside. Also, a number of new school records were set, primarily because all running events were converted to the metric system this year.

Giving future runners something to aim for were Lori Shaffer (100 m hurdles – :16.8); Maryann Lepore (100 m dash – :13.1); Tish Leas (1600 m run – 6:23.5); Diane Stahl (400 m dash – 1:08); Denise McCarthy (800 m run – 2:39.3); and Amy Walker (200 m dash – :28.3).

In the relay events, the 400 m relay team of Walker, Shaffer, J. McCarthy, and Lepore set a record of :53.4; the 800 m relay team of Hathaway, Dangler, Smith, and Walker set a record of 1:57.4; and the 800 m medley relay team of Lepore, Worden, J. McCarthy, and Hathaway established a record at 2:05.

In the field events, discus was new for the girls. Deanna Worden's school record toss of 96'5" came in sectional competition.

GIRLS TRACK First Row: Amy Walker, Diane Stahl, Joan McCarthy. Second Row: Mrs. Barb Herzer, Tish Leas, Denise McCarthy, Denise Carroll, Becky Werts, Sherry Souder, Mrs. Alday, Laura Johnson. Third Row: MaryAnn Lepore, Beth Bush, Sue Schrader, Connie Dixon, Laura Hathaway, Clara Mary VanHorne, Karen Perry, Kelly Robinson, Deanna Worden. Fourth Row: Karen Baldwin, Kim Taylor, Kim Conrad, Connie McCann, Pam Smith, Lori Shaffer, Jill Adams, Vickie Tennant, Susan Dangler, Cindy McKean, Judy Brumbaugh, Chris Shibler.

PRACTICING FOR AN EVENT new to girls track, Connie Dixon tries her best to develop the techniques of an expert discus thrower.

GIRLS TRACK
(4-10)

	Opponent	*DeKalb*
Harding	*65*	*40*
Bishop Dwenger	*72*	*23*
Angola	*40½*	*23*
Homestead	*41*	*49*
Leo	*44*	*49*
New Haven	*28*	*18*
Northrop	*88*	*18*
Eastside	*24*	*81*
East Noble	*49½*	*28*
Lakeland	*56½*	*28*
Columbia City	*50*	*24*
Wawasee	*57*	*24*
Garrett	*38½*	*47*
Prairie Heights	*48½*	*47*

SPECIALIZING IN DISTANCE events, Clara Mary VanHorne hopes that her personal timer in the background will record a new personal best in the mile run.

CLENCHING HER FISTS and closing her eyes, Denise McCarthy hopes that her legs will clear the bar and that it will be called a good jump.

CONCENTRATING ON THE TASK still before her, Lori Shoffer leads her Lakeland opponent in the low hurdles in a meet held at Baron field.

PREPARING FOR FUTURE VARSITY action, Kelly Robinson takes the hand-off from Sue Schroder in the reserve 800 meter relay race.

RUNNING THE IMPORTANT 400 meter leg in the 800 meter medley, Laura Hathaway seems to be flying along ahead of her opponents.

Underclassmen Help Team

The 1980 edition of the boys track team improved greatly on the previous year's record to post a 6-3 season in dual meets and improve their ranking in all of the relay meets. One factor which helped this was the strength added by the underclassmen, as shown by their winning the Concordia Freshman-Sophomore Relays.

Leading the underclassmen was freshman distance specialist Ron Pepple, who set a new sectional record in the 3200 meter run of 9:34.5. Pepple also won his event at the conference, as did John Zimmer in the 100 meter dash.

Running in a new event, the 400 meter relay, the team of Steve Peterson, Don Lantz, John Zimmer, and Mark Gerig set a new school record of 45.1 and also placed sixth at the sectional. Sixth place at sectional was also gained by Tom Morr in the 3200 meter run and Robin Debes in shot put.

THE KIND OF DETERMINATION it takes to set records shows on Mark Gerig's face as he takes the baton from John Zimmer in the 400 meter relay.

TRACK First Row: Scott Goe, Dave Casper, B.J. Quaintance, Don Lantz, Mike Muzzillo, Dan Waddell, Ron Peppie, Jeff Oberlin, Nick Woanders, Tim Peters, Greg Cochran, Steve Bangs. Second Row: Larry Harness, Carny Tester, Mark Gerig, Roger Lantz, Mike Benner, John Zimmer, Dave Hathaway, Robin Debes, Mark Stackhouse, Lane Yarian, Steve Peterson, Benny Dempsey. Third Row: Eric Bammann, Ken Lynch, Jim Hoffman, Ralph Ramey, James Woanders, Stuart Bangs, Dan Wertman, Ken Pinnington, Tom Morr, Chris Clark, Tim Houser, Doug Gorrell, Mitch Kruse, Tom Kain, Jack Allen, Scott Aschliman, Keith Miller.

BOYS TRACK
(6-3)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Harding	*86*	*41*
Bishop Dwenger	*37*	*90*
Garrett	*10*	*93*
Bishop Luers	*44*	*93*
Angola	*30*	*97*
Hamestead	*70½*	*51½*
Bishop Dwenger	*37*	*51½*
Columbia City	*36*	*58*
New Haven	*65*	*58*

Heritage Relays
1st Place
Goshen Relays
4th Place
New Haven Relays
4th Place
NEIAC
3rd Place
Concordia Fr.-Soph. Relays
1st
East Noble Relays
3rd Place
Sectional
9th Place

WATCHING AS HE HURLS the 12 pound shot on its way, junior Ken Pinnington concentrates on improving his form in this demanding event.

FAR AHEAD OF ALL competition, hurdler Dave Hathoway is well on his way to adding points in the lop-sided win against Angola.

AS NIGHT FELL, Ron Pepple stood a top the winner's platform after a thrilling victory in the 3200 meter run at conference. That's DeKalb's Tom Marr at the right.

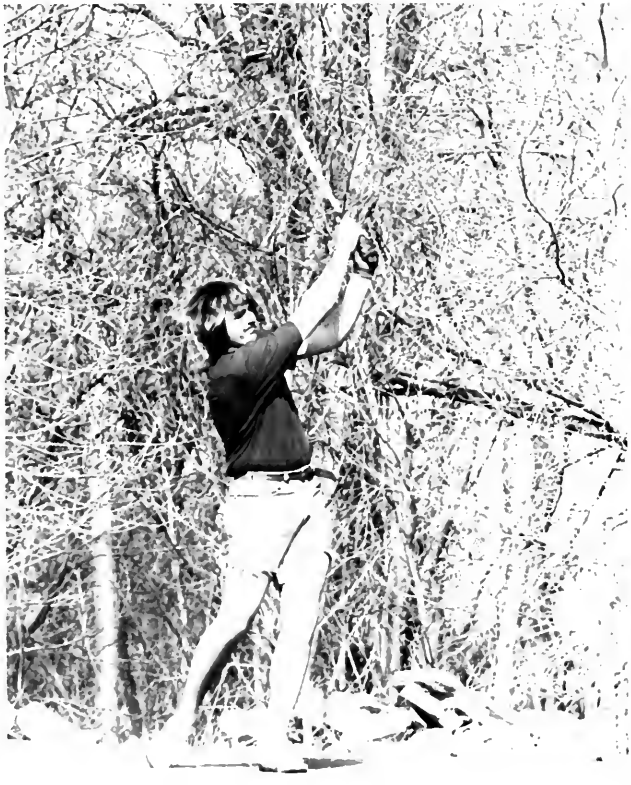
PARTICIPATING IN DHS's lone home meet on a rain-soaked course, Mike Benner hopes for a soft landing. Mike's season best was a 4'3.

STRETCHING FOR THE TAPE, John Zimmer wins the 100 meter dash in the NEIAC meet. John was clocked at 11.1 in this event this year.

Third in NEIAC - Again

WAITING FOR THEIR [illegible] to arrive on the green, varsity leaders Steve Souder and Kevin Weyer relax a moment.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, so these Baron golfers get in a few extra putting strokes before the start of another match at Greenhurst.



THEY ALWAYS TOLD HIM to keep his head down, so reserve golfer Adam Harvey does just that as he follows through on his tee shot.

STEVE SOUDER WATCHES as his tee shot heads over Cedar Creek and hopefully not out of bounds on Greenhurst's twelfth hole.

VARSITY GOLF
(6-7-1)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Bishop Dwenger	176	179
Garrett	174	172
Lakeland	197	166
South Side	189	169
Angola	156	165
West Noble	191	160
East Noble	162	171
Garrett	150	152
Columbia City	167	163
East Noble	162	174
Leo	174	164
Homestead	158	175
New Haven	159	175
Northrop	334	334

Wawasee Invit. 7th Place	334
Central Noble Invit. 7th Place	344
Angola Invit. 8th Place	350
NEIAC 3rd Place	334
Sectional 7th Place	331

Third place in conference seems to have become a habit for the Baron golfers, as they failed to improve on the previous year's standing in the NEIAC.

Team scoring through most of the season was paced by senior veterans Steve Souder and Kevin Meyer, with Kevin having the top nine-hole score of 35 against Garrett and also heading the 18 hole scoring list with a fine 75 against Northrop.

The team's best nine hole score of 152 came in a losing effort against Garrett and their 18 hole best of 331 was good enough only for seventh place in sectional.

The reserve team struggled through a 5-8 season, defeating Bishop Dwenger, Lakeland, West Noble, Columbia City, and East Noble. Ty Miller headed the reserves through much of the season, with his best total of 43 coming in a match against Angola.

KEEPING HIS HEAD STEADY as he follows through, Kevin Meyer hopes his putt is headed for the hole

SAND FLIES AS RESERVE golfer Mike Rude blasts his way out of the trap and onto the green

VARSITY (top, right). Mike Chapman, Steve Souder, Kevin Meyer, Steve Mafera, Tim Curry. RESERVES (bottom) Ty Miller, Brad Roseberry, Mike Rude, Stuart Derrow, Mike Reesman

Joining Up In Clubs

Could you imagine basketball games without popcorn? How about Christmas without Christmas Formal or October without Sadie Hawkins! DeKalb High without various organizations would mean lunch hour without a candy store! It would mean teachers couldn't recruit student service workers. What would wrestlers do without Mat Maids? How would the crowd react without cheerleaders or what would we sound like without a pep club? Imagine sitting in homeroom with no place to go. We'd have no excuse not to do our homework. How far would gossip get without "Rowdie Rumors" and through what source would you send your message if the Baron Shield *couldn't do it for you. But what better way to expess yourself on Valentine's Day than to give that special someone a carnation.*

Imagine this, without clubs this yearbook wouldn't be created to help us remember all of those good times. Without clubs we would never have had all of those good times in the first place and that is what joining up for clubs is all about.

Council Plans Activities For Student Body

The Student Council is our school's government which helps run and sponsor certain events. The purpose of Student Council is to do things for the school and to represent the students.

Student Council sponsored many events such as American Spirit Day, WMEE faculty basketball game, football mums for homecoming, Foster Child Chona Penosa, junior and senior powder puff football, Sadie Hawkins, Christmas Toy Drive, Dollars for Scholars Dance, and the candy store. One of the many new ideas the Student Council sponsored was the faculty breakfasts. In addition to these sponsored events, Student Council followed parlimentary procedure throughout the school year.

Student Council officers consisted of President Rob Moreland, Vice President Lisa Fites, Secretary Beth Zonker, and Treasurer Lin Robertson. These four officers attended SLI at Indiana University for one week where they learned many ideas for Student Council. Student Council is also composed of eight representatives from each class with two alternates and class officers. Dr. Perry and Mr. Andes served as sponsors for Student Council.

ERIC ROGERS and Joyce Gaetz seem to be enjoying each other's company at the Student Council sponsored dance featuring SRO.

HEADING STUDENT COUNCIL are Treasurer Lin Robertson, Vice President Lisa Fites, Secretary Beth Zonker, and President Rob Moreland.

DURING THE WMEE basketball game, Charles Barnum gets ready to pass the ball to a fellow Baron faculty member, while John David Spangler guards him

STUDENT COUNCIL First row Rob Moreland, Laurie Pantani, Michelle Fuller, Amy Walker, Lisa Fires, Beth Zonker, Kelly Bale, Susan Chrisman, Tammy Stuckey, and Diane Stahl Second row Jo Ellen Joseph, Midge Buchs, Karen Perry, Beth Sutton, Laurie Hagan, Beth Bush, Jama Carper, Mindy Gehl, Karen Quick, and Anna Turner Third row Teri Johnsan, Jan Refner, Deb Maurer, Glenda Smith, Linda Brace, Rachel Vaelkel, Gina Harrold, Christy Lotr, and Jill Warren Fourth row Bob Brown, Archie Carper, Dereck Walton, Karl Glass, Lin Robertson, John Brinkman, Ken Gallagher and Todd Schippers

BETH SLONE seems to enjoy herself as she boogies down to a Student Council sponsored dance featuring Spectrum

BEFORE DISCUSSING and observing the new discipline code, Student Council members start the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance

BEFORE SCHOOL in the commons, representative Ken Gallagher discusses with Mrs Causey and Mr Moreland Student Council activities at the faculty breakfast

Students Lend Teachers Helping Hands

DERECK WALTON is caught by surprise as he films the girls basketball game against Carroll

Students who provide their talents, interests, abilities, and time is what Student Service is all about.

In order for students to be involved with Student Service, an application needs to be filled out. On this application the student marks the area of work he or she would be most interested in.

There are five main categories which a student can choose from. These consist of library and audio visual assistants, office workers, guidance helpers, and teacher secretaries. These main categories can include anything from running errands, grading papers, distributing passes, collecting attendance slips, filing, typing, or showing films.

Each Student Service helper receives a point for every hour of Student Service work. Students can accumulate more points by providing service before or after school or while at home.

When students earn 150 points, they receive a silver medal. If they earn 300 points, they are given a gold medal and if they earn 450 points, a trophy is presented.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT Stacy Pearce takes time out to locate a magazine for a fellow Baron

EARNING ANOTHER point for Student Service, Nita Warstler seems to enjoy herself as she provides her assistance in the guidance office

TRACY WHITTINGTON, Stettie Smith, and Joey Borer race down the hall to deliver a television to the art room to make it in time for the morning announcements

STUDENT HELPER Bruce Mathes explains to Tammers the basic way to oil and thread a bar in the class

SPANISH CLUB: First Row: [illegible] Chrome, [illegible] Shuman, Li[illegible] Horn, [illegible] King, [illegible] Isabelle Moreland, Deb Bacon, Kathy [illegible], Kathy [illegible], Second Row: Kathy Dunn, Diane Thompson, [illegible], Dempsey, Ter Hartman, Laura Bauman, Laura [illegible], Beth [illegible], Stacey Geoghagen, Mary Anne LePore, Diana [illegible], Third Row: Rachel Voelker, Shawn Cook, Gina Harrold, [illegible] Trixie, Lynda Dole, Tracey Whittington, Shari Wortman, [illegible] Smith, Linda Pineiro, Lisa Inlow, Beth Palumbo, Fourth Row: Steph Matera, Karen Baldwin, Tina Wells, Lori Presley, Michele Wilbur, Millie Eldridge, Tina Boger, Beth Alger, Kurt Schippers, Fifth Row: John Graham, Amy Shuman, Pam Turner, Beth Long, Jessica Clark, Mike Muzzillo, Laura Hathaway, Jenny Knapp, Rick Bartell, Bill Mundroff, Sixth Row: Jim Martin, Beth Carter, Gale Lawson, Susan Adams, Andy Graham, Bill Leedy, Ann Marie Miller, Tracey Murray, Beth Slane, Sharon Souder, Bob Kraft

HOWARD [illegible] OF [illegible] fresh [illegible] before their [illegible] NHS [illegible] expulsion [illegible]

MAKING FINAL DECISIONS [illegible] new [illegible] members of NHS [illegible]

NHS, Spanish Club Reach Goals

NHS MEMBER DENNIS Buckmaster lights his candle for the last time at the ceremonies inducting the newer members of the group.

LOOKING VERY AMUSED and also like she just crossed the border from Mexico is Renee Moreland as she performs her Spanish Club skit at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Spanish Club And National Honor Society are two organizations at DeKalb that a student can be involved in.

Spanish Club was led by President Susan Chrisman, Vice President Suzy Shuman, Secretary Lisa Hurni, and Treasurer Janet King. They helped to organize paper drives to raise money for activities, a Christmas party which was held in the school Commons, some entertainment for the Foreign Language Banquet, and a trip to Don Pedro's Restaurant at the end of the year. Eligibility to have the meal paid for was determined by points accumulated by attending club activities and helping out. The club also attended a demonstration of Spanish dances at the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne and donated money to the Christmas Toy Drive held by the Student Council.

NHS is an organization for juniors and seniors who have an 8.5 or higher GPA and also are involved in other school activities. New members are voted on by the present members and the faculty. NHS is headed by President Rob Moreland, Vice President Lisa Fites, Secretary Nancy Schmidt, and Treasurer Pam Comment. National Honor Society members are recognizable at graduation with their gold tassles and NHS pendants.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Seniors First Row Judy Kessler, Shari Havarter, Suzanne Schweigel, Mike Benner, Mandy Blevins, Amy Walker, Pam Hartman, John Reichard Second Row Diane Strahl, Nancy Schmidt, Michelle Wilbur, Christine Drerup, Joan McCarthy, Beth Zonker, Laurie Pantani, Susan Chrisman, Rhanda Healey, John Drinkman, Marla Murray, Becky Green, Dennis Buckmaster Third Row Lisa Fites, Annemarie Miller, Phil Osbun, Gary Stamm, Pam Comment, Steve Hartman, Michelle Fuller, Russell Warner, David Hathaway, Roger Lantz, Paul Trapp, Bruce Edwards, Jan Schaeffer Juniors Fourth Row Susan Adams, Cindy Dempsey, Teri Hartman, Gale Lawson Tish Leas, Lisa Miller, Kris Alday Sherry LeRoy, Shelly Souder, Glenda Smith Fifth Row Tina Wells, Rosann Rudolph, Jami Davis, Denise McCarthy, Anna Turner Tammy Simon, Diane Fry, Stacey Brown, Nancy Smith Kim DeLucenay, Janet King, Laura Bauman Kathy Dunn Sixth Row Chris Forrest, Mike Wolf, Korrine Morrison Kirk Myers, Nita Warsrler, Laura Smith, Lynda Dulle, Amy Gragg Helen Stamm, Rhoda Gerig, Archie Carper Bob Brown Dan Wertman, Steve Brook, Dan Kinzer Derech Walton Eric Deardorf

THE LOOK ON Annemarie Miller's face as she totes papers from a van to the semi proves that those paper drives aren't all what they're cracked up to be.

...ANN, DERECK WALTON ... perform their skit during the ...

GERMAN CLUB. First Row: Vicki Rowe, Ruth Haynes, Dawn Wasson, Marla Murray, Tami Gregg, Lisa Fries, Diane Stahl, Greg Shively, John VanStraten, Jeff Sauerteig, Mark Zeisloft. Ty Miller. Second Row: Nancy Smith, Korrine Morrison, Chris Drerup, Rhonda Graber, Steve Coon, John Reichard, John Brinkman, Sue Schrader, Karen Perry, Midge Buchs, Jackie Wyss, Mr. Vick. Third Row: Rosann Rudolph, Deb Smith, Dan Wertman, Joe Schmidt, Lori Keyes, Archie Carper, Mike Maxwell, Dan Kinzer, Cindy Marsh, Amy Fee, Mindy Gehl, Claudia Derrow, Lisa Miller. Fourth Row: Jama Carper, Julie Jermare, Judy Leins, Raeanne Weck, Charlotte Macrae, Nick Woonders, Bruce Edwards, Mike Chapman, Adam Harvey, Darryl Osrer, Tim Peters, Phil Osbun. Fifth Row: Brenda Roberts, Sue Graber, Karen Glass, Shari Hovarter, Suzanne Schweigel, Ran Glass, Dereck Walton, Karl Glass, Marcia Hill, Shelly Souder, Terry Hamman, Cheryl Pfefferkorn, Becky Werts. Sixth Row: Pam Harrman, Nancy Schmidt, Diane Smith, ClaraMary VanHorne, Mike Wolf, Buzz Wassan, Chris Fox, Brad Raseberry, Eric Deardorf, Anna Turner, Tammy Siman, Brett Gearhart, Matt Lutz, Laura Trayer.

MAKING THE FINAL DECISION ... Dance are Dawn Brunt ... Enchantment of French ...

GOING THROUGH THE "Tunnel Of Love" is just part of the enchantment of the Valentine's Dance, sponsored by French Club. Here a member of the sound system, Tyler Trump, strolls in.

Foreign Language Banquet Big Success

ENJOYING GOOD FOOD and casual conversation, Mr Love and his French students participate in the annual foreign language banquet

The purpose of French Club and German Club is to gain knowledge and interests of the students for the German and French cultures.

French Club was led by President Laurie Pontoni, Vice President Michelle Fuller, Secretary Stacey Brown, and Treasurer Deb Webb. Mr. Love was the French Club sponsor.

Activities of the French Club were a trip to Cafe Johnell (a French restaurant in Ft. Wayne), selling of Valentine carnations, and a Valentine's dance featuring Spectrum. French Club was also in charge of the Foreign Language Banquet.

German Club officers were President Nancy Schmidt, Vice President Pam Hartman, Secretary Diane Stahl, and Treasurer Marla Murray. German Club's sponsor was Mr. Vick.

German Club activities included the coat check during the basketball season, a trip to Frankenmuth, working concessions stand at football and baseball games, and the Christmas formal.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the many different varieties of food, Chris Donat and Anna Turner help themselves at the foreign language banquet

FRENCH CLUB: First Row: Angie Nugen, Chris Donat, Stacey Brown, Laurie Pontoni, Michelle Fuller, and Deb Webb. Second Row: Mr. Love (sponsor), Laurie Mirchener, Amy Grogg, Helen Stramm, Linda Barse, Deanna McClellon. Third Row: Garry Stramm, Todd Schneider, Denise Brandenburg, Leanne Luke, Dawn Brown, Kris Alday, Judy Fry, and Diane Fry

Jobs, Experiments, Ham Radios at DHS

VOCATIONAL CLUB. First Row: [illegible] Karon Kennedy, and Lori Smith. Second Row: Sponsor Mr. Tom Zook, Ross Mann, Kerry Howe, Todd Payran, John Merritt, and Carl DeWitt.

THREE ORGANIZATIONS at DHS help students with jobs, those who want to learn more about science, and about electronic equipment.

Vocational Club is for students who have jobs and are in the ICE program. They come to school for a few hours; then they are dismissed to go to their jobs. Mr. Zook is the club sponsor.

Science Club is headed by President Dennis Buckmaster, Vice President Michelle Fuller, and Secretary-Treasurer Pam Comment. The club visited the BF Goodrich Rubber Company in Woodburn and did a water quality test with different groups of water from Cedar Creek. Mr. Barber is the club sponsor.

Electronics Club is for students who want to learn more about electronics and how they function. The students in the club learned Morse Code to get a Ham Operators Novice License. They also learned Ham Radio Operation and Theory. The officers are President Dave Brown, Vice President Ed Kessler, Secretary Tony Muzzillo, and Treasurer Mark Schaefer. Club sponsor is Mr. Snavely.

CAREFULLY MEASURING chemicals for testing Cedar Creek's water are Science Club members Paul Trapp and Dennis Buckmaster.

ELECTRONICS CLUB First Row Sponsor Mr Snavely Second Row Kent Weimer, Mark Schaefer, and Ed Kessler Third Row Jeff Johnson, Tony Muzzillo, and Dave Brown

LISTENING CAREFULLY to Mr Snavely, Electronics Club members learn how to fix electronic equipment and operate ham radios (above and right)

SCIENCE CLUB First Row Sponsor Mr Barber, Darryl Oster, Mike Schiffli, Mark Schaefer, Mary Saine, Suzanne Schweigel, Denis Oster, John Graham, Lori Keyes, Jeff Reas, and Steve Coon Second Row Ron Walters, Tim Eberly, Eric Schiffli, Andy Graham, Dennis Buckmaster, Pam Comment, Michelle Fuller, and Paul Trapp

Speech, Teaching Groups Move Forward

THE SPEECH TEAM, headed by Mr. Nagel, once again brought home awards from every meet. Of the team, five went to state competition. They were Rob Moreland, Lin Robertson, Nancy Schmidt, Nancy Smith, and Bob Brown. Rob Moreland won there and went on to national competition.

Future Educators of America is an organization for students who are interested in promoting work in the field of education and those who plan to further their education. FEA was led by President Kelly Bale, Vice President Greg Raub, Secretary Korrine Morrison, and Treasurer Marla Murray. The club sponsors were Mrs. Couey and Ms. Eisenhut.

FEA introduced the Elfies this year. Each Elfie was assigned a teacher, and then, without the teacher knowing who they were, they left them little gifts and did little things for them.

Both of these organizations had an exciting year and the students in them have enjoyed it thoroughly.

AS SECRETARY KORRINE Morrison takes minutes of an FEA meeting, Susan Adams, Amy Gragg and Marla Murray concentrate on what is being said

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA First Row Kelly [illegible] Amy Gragg Suzanne Schweigel Marla Murray [illegible] and Ter Hartman Second Row Becky Werts, Cindy Brines, Susan Adams, Greg Raub, Jessica Clark Korrine Morrison, and Bernadette L'Hammedieu

A SERIOUS-LOOKING Mr Nagel speaks to the students attending one of the many meets from behind the big, ominous podium

USING MANY FACIAL expressions, different moods, and various interpretative movements, Kathy Dunn works to perfect her speech before the meet

SPEECH TEAM First Row Becky Green, Andrea Roseberry, Renee Moreland, Lisa Hurni, Sue Graber, and Laura Troyer Second Row Sherry LeRoy, Roxy Butler, Nancy Smith, Jill Warren, Christy Lott, Andra Keyes, JoAnn Porter, Cheryl Pfefferkorn, and Mary Saine Third Row Lin Robertson, Karl Glass, Dereck Walton, Bob Brown, Tom Pepple, Rob Moreland, Brad Roseberry, Don Kinzer, and Mike Wolf

AN UNIDENTIFIED ELFIE is caught at one of her various jobs, putting secret Easter surprises in the teachers' mailboxes

LIFTING ONE OF the Speech Team's many trophies, Rob Moreland looks jubilant while his teammate Lin Robertson watches him

REALLY PLAYING HER part Renee Moreland gives some life into a speech that otherwise could have been a very boring piece of literature

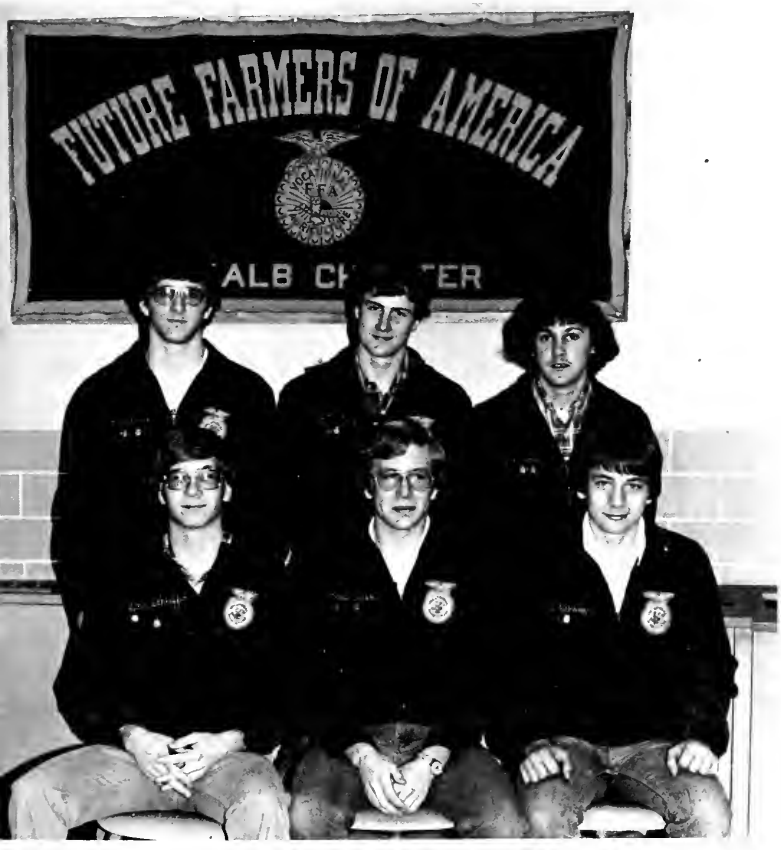
AT THE INITIATION dinner, FHA members and their parents [illegible] evening at the Lucky Street Restaurant [illegible] below.

FFA MEMBER JOHN STAHL watches four Barons as they [illegible] their guesses at the annual soybean contest [illegible]

PRESIDENT JACKIE BENDER lights a candle representing [illegible] the eight purposes of FHA at the initiation dinner [illegible] below.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: First row: Scott King, Joe Stonebraker, Jim Hartman, Tim Stutzman, Rex Perlich, Todd Sommers, Mark Deihl, Bill Fry, Roger Delbecq, Shelly Johnson, and Elaine Deihl. Second row: Duane Trubey, Pat Baxter, Tim Haynes, Bob Roy, Glenn Gibson, Troy Freeman, Ed Walters, Danny Gallagher, Jeff Siegel, Emmett Bennett, Jeff Ziegler, Denis Oster, Deanna Worden, and Brian King. Third row: Kenny Fisher, Randy Baird, John Stahl, Mark Roy, Larry Auld, Kent Grimm, Max Stonebraker, Jeff LaRowe, Joe Vanwye, Chet Brown, Dan Dapp, Matt Blomeke, and Mike Reinig.

Future Promises For FFA, FHA



Future Farmers of America is for those students who are interested in an agricultural career. Officers of the club who were elected at the awards banquet are President Rex Perlich, Vice President Steve Brook, Secretary Elaine Deihl, Treasurer Matt Blomeke, Reporter Mike Reinig, and Sentinel Tim Stutzman.

FFA members organized many events such as field day, FFA awards banquet, and the annual soybean guessing contest. Steve Brook was named the winner of this contest. In addition to this, FFA members also won a first place at Saturday's main parade during fair week. Mr. Washler and Mr. Most are the club's sponsors.

Future Homemakers of America is for those students who are interested in promoting family life and homemaking. This club is led by President Jackie Bender, Vice President and Treasurer Dawn Stutzman, and Secretary Trudy Krumma.

FHA are involved in many activities throughout the school year. They entertained old people at the County Farm, participated in the District and State Conventions, "Kiddy Kollege," and had an initiation of officers at the Lucky Steer Restaurant. Club sponsors are Mrs. Stomm and Mrs. Ferris.

OFFICERS OF FFA are Vice President Dennis Buckmaster, President Paul Trapp, Secretary Jon Schaeffer Treasurer Steve Brook, Reporter Ed Landers, and Sentinel Lyle Timmerman

LOCATED NEAR DHS, the FFA land lab is used to test various seeds and was the site of the group's fall field day

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. First row: Diann Ferris (sponsor), Rhanda Smalek, Michelle Kessler, Patty Reichard, Deb Gfeller, Sarah Fender, and Betty Lou Stomm (sponsor) Second row: Jackie Bender, Cindy Dewitt, Michelle Zerby, Julia Price, Stacy Pearce, and Julie Davis

[illegible] NO THE [illegible] you have to move [illegible] make sure to give people the right amount [illegible] as Sherry LeRoy and Laurie Hogan find out

TALKING TO MR. ATWELL about some future events is Todd Lutz while George Showalter and Brad Slone find their interests elsewhere (for below)

HELPING SET UP for the halftime crowd, Mike Littlejohn gets many glasses of pop ready knowing that he will sell all or most of them

Sportsmen Raise Funds, View Films

LETTERWINNERS AND Fly Fisherman's Club are another pair of organizations that students at DHS can get involved in.

Letterwinners is a club organized for all athletes who have earned a varsity letter. The combined ideas of President Roger Lantz, Vice President Randy Krafft, and Secretary-Treasurer Amy Walker helped make the club efforts a big success.

Once again this year, the club raised money by selling concessions at home basketball games. The money raised went to the weight room, a popcorn machine, a new copier for the office, and a new color camera. DHS athletic director Dick McKean is the club sponsor.

Fly Fisherman's club was new at DHS this year. It was sponsored by a new teacher, Marty Atwell. President Paul Dobrovodsky, Vice President Todd Lutz, and Secretary-Treasurer Mike Hartman helped to plan different activities such as a fish fry, a Fly Casting Tournament, and a Spin Casting Tournament between the members.

The club met on Mondays and Fridays during homeroom. During the Monday meetings they viewed a series of films.

FLY FISHERMAN'S CLUB First Row Leslie Warstler, Rex McBride, Brad Slane, Dan McMaken, and Jeff Clark Second Row Marc Sturzman, Mark Miller, George Showalter, Tom Marr, Paul Dobravodsky, Sponsor Mr Atwell, and Mike Hartman

LOOKING OVER WHAT has to be talked about during the meeting are Roger Lantz and Dick McKean while Bill Jones speaks to someone

PAUL DOBROVODSKY IS illustrating the length of one of the fish he supposedly caught Do you suppose he is telling us a "big fish story"?

Western Look Is 'In' For Pep Club

To cheer the team to victory is the main purpose of Pep Club. Officers were President Jill Warren, Vice President Pam Comment, Secretary Lisa Hurni, and Treasurer Marcia Hill. Mr. Bill Schlosser was the sponsor.

The club raised almost $4,000 by selling candles. This helped purchase red and black cowboy hats, checkered shirts and sectional tickets.

Pep Club consisted of 92 members. Everyone in it helped to make it one of the biggest and loudest Pep Clubs in the area.

The Boosters, the adult fans, and Coffin Corner, led by the cheerleaders' bases, helped to raise the spirits of the team. They deserve a special thanks for the effort they put forward through the season.

The cheerleaders helped Pep Club by teaching the members their cheers. Some favorites were "This Is Baron Country" and "How Funky Is Your Chicken?"

Pep Club is a combined effort of students, parents, and faculty. But most of all, it is a time for students to have fun by showing their school spirit.

WHILE THE PEP BAND provides the music, members of Pep Club enjoy lifting their hats off to another Baron victory

TELLING THE LEO LIONS just how they are going to end up is the sign held by Pep Club officers Jill Warren and Pam Comment

GETTING INVOLVED IN THE GAME, Lyndo Dulle cheers her team on while she watches the game intently

CLAPPING TO THE BARON BEAT seniors (top) and juniors and sophomores (above) show the other team just how enthusiastic they are

PEP CLUB First Row Mandy Blevins, Linda Brace, Glenda Smith, Tammy Baird, Rhonda Healey, Laura Jones Second Row Steffie Smith, Amy Fee, Beth Sutton Karen Delbecq Third Row Rhonda Graber, Jackie Bender, Beth Zonker, Cheryl Dempsey, Suzy Shuman, Lorri Aldrich, Barb Perre, Val Castator Fourth Row Sandy Geist, Linda Scott, Ann Hammon, Jill Warren, Pam Comment, Tammy Schneider, Bernadette L'Hommedieu, Laurie Pontoni Fifth Row Stacey Brown, Kim DeLucenay, Shori Hovarter, Kara Harkless, Michelle Fuller, Millie Eldridge, Joyce Gaetz, Michelle Zerby Sixth Row Kathy Dunn, Chris Thompson, Cindy Brumbaugh, Diane Fry, Dawn Baysinger, Tammy Becker, Rosann Rudolph, Tina Wells Seventh Row Claudia Derrow, Lisa Miller, Lynda Dulle, Rae Ann Troxell, Robin Speidell, Susan Diederich, Korrine Morrison, Janet King Eighth Row Laura Smith, Amy Grogg Nita Warstler Sherry LeRoy, Marcia Hill, Helen Stamm Lana Snyder Stacy Pearce Ninth Row Cindy Dempsey Lisa Hurn Tami Grogg, Kris Alday, Rachel Voelkel Renee Moreland Barb Wurm, Sarah Fender Tenth Row Lori Wilson Sue Schrader, Andra Keyes, Sue Graber Tammy Ritchie Kelly Robinson, Gabby Landers Gretchen Poh Eleventh Row Tonya Gamble Mary Steininger Cheryl Jones, Julie Jetmore Cheryl Pfefferkorn [illegible] Leanne Luke Amy Shuman Twelfth Row [illegible] gan, Beth Bush, Joma Carper Jackie [illegible] Marsh, Susie Warner Teri Hammon [illegible] teenth Row Sharon Bruning and [illegible]

DOING A PERFECT mount, the cheerleaders and their bases perform during the school song.

Shout It Out: "They're Great!"

This year's varsity cheerleaders were elected by the student body. Cheerleading is a hard job that takes a lot of practice and after school meetings. The cheerleaders practiced every Monday and Thursday after school. Varsity cheerleaders were seniors Rhonda Healey and Mandy Blevins, and juniors Laura Jones, Linda Brace, Glenda Smith, and Tammy Baird.

The cheerleaders' bases give them a lift or extra support when needed. They were seniors Doug Hall, Doug Casper, Mark Gerig, Dale Baldwin, Rob Moreland, and sophomore Steve Van Ella.

Again this year the cheerleaders had the privilege to decorate many merchants' windows to give the Baron basketball team that extra incentive to win the Fort Wayne regional. They also got to cheer the team on at the regional.

Reserve cheerleaders were sophomores Steffie Smith, Beth Sutton, Karen Delbecq, and Amy Fee. Cheerleader sponsor Miss Leslie Eyler helped organize pep sessions.

Throughout the season DHS cheerleaders did a great job working with the Pep Club and giving the teams that extra spirit.

ALWAYS PARTICIPATING in school events, reserve cheerleaders never miss a football (top) or a basketball game (right).

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are all smiles as they complete another successful mount

DONATING MUCH FREE TIME and energy, Miss Leslie Eyler sponsors and advises the cheerleading squads

EVEN THE COLD NIGHTS can't keep Tammy [illegible] leading the football crowds in a rousing [illegible] the mighty Barons

Girls Give Extra Support

The mat maids helped the wrestling team by keeping the score and records, collecting entry fees, setting up and cleaning up after the meets, and handing out oranges to the wrestlers during the meets. This year's captain was Rae Ann Troxell.

The bat girls helped the baseball team by taking entry fees, sweeping off the bases, keeping score and statistics, handing out programs, and chasing after foul balls. The bat girls also sold peanuts, hats, and shirts to pay for their outfits. Co-captains of the group were Mandy Blevins and Laura Jones.

There was also a score predicting contest at DHS this year. Each day before a game students were given the chance to guess the correct score of the baseball game. Winners of the contest received free dinners from participating sponsors.

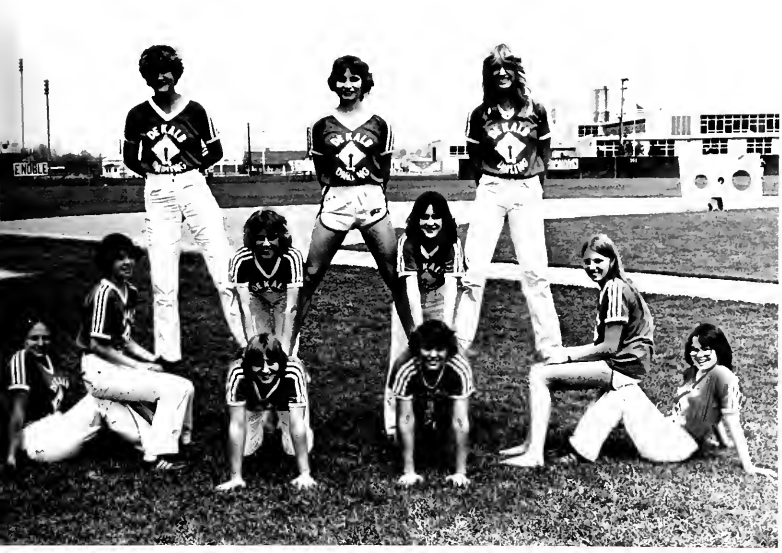
AS CASEY DAUGHMAN shoots his way through the mats, mat maids Beth Long, Sue Graber, and Karen Pretner encourage the team for a victory.

SETTING FINAL instructions from Coach Jones, co-captain Laura Jones, stens carefully before she proceeds to carry out her job.

MAT MAIDS. First Row: Jan Pretner, Sue Graber, Jessica Clark, Lisa Workman, and Deb Webb. Second Row: Beth Long, Shawn Cook, Rae Ann Troxell, Val Vona, Terri Ford, Karen Pretner.

BAT GIRLS Bottom Row: Amy Grogg, Mandy Blevins, Rhonda Healey, and Rosann Rudolph. Middle Row: Deb Maurer, Beth Sutton, Laura Jones, and Missy Blevins. Top Row: Jenny Leffler, Laura Cobbs, and Sharon Souder.

BAT GIRL SHARON Souder rushes out to sweep the bases before the start of the next inning at the DeKalb vs. Columbia City game.



TAKING ADMISSIONS at the baseball game against South Side, bat girls Beth Sutton and Deb Maurer patiently wait for more fans.

PERFORMING THEIR DUTIES as mat maids Karen Refner and Jan Refner collect admissions from Rod Speidell and Doug Casper.

Let The Presses Roll

AS THE DEKALB band practices for homecoming, year book adviser Mrs. Finchum is caught catching the action.

Two groups worked in the pub room who produced information for DeKalb High School. These groups were the Baron Shield staff and the Saber staff.

The Baron Shield, DeKalb's monthly newspaper, featured school news, sports, "Rowdie Rumors," and the classified ads. This staff informed the students of the activities at DHS. The Baron Shield was a class first semester during sixth period and a club second semester. Susan Schlosser served as Editor and Doug Zumbrun served as Assistant Editor with Mrs. Kay Thomas as adviser.

The Saber staff or the yearbook staff consisted of fourteen students. The main function of the Saber staff was to publish a yearbook and to meet all deadlines. The Saber staff was a class which met every day during third period. Amy Walker was Editor and Mrs. Kay Finchum served as adviser to this staff.

SORTING PICTURES for the newspaper is one of the jobs for Feature Editor ClaraMary VanHorne and adviser Mrs. Thomas. (right, above)

WORKING DILIGENTLY on the yearbook, Saber staff member LouElla Kuro draws up her next spread as Tammy Becker looks on. (left, above)

BARON SHIELD. First row: Doug Zumbrun, Ed Landers, Brett Hughes, Tina Weik, and Roxy Butler. Second row: Cathy Tester, Susan Schlosser, Rose Wunderlin, Laurie Mirchener, and ClaraMary VanHorne.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Amy Walker assists Tami Grogg in arranging pictures for a sport page layout for the yearbook.

SABER STAFF. First row: Christine Drerup, Deb Webb, Lisa Hurni, Diane Stahl, Chris Donat, Tammy Becker and LouElla Kuta. Second row: Raeann Troxell, Amy Walker, Lisa Deerz, Tami Grogg, Lorie Rynearson, Bern Zanker, and Ann Hamman.

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT issue, Ed Landers takes his time as he makes the headlines for the Baron Shield.

Looking Up To Each Other

"Hey, could you work for me this Saturday? I've got a date."

"I forgot my gym socks again. Do you have any extras?"

"My car broke down again; could you pick me up?"

"Hey, coach, could you wrap my ankle again?"

That "Thank you," pat-on-the-back — "You did good," or "Now I understand" really feels good.

Did you know? . . . There was an average of 1,820 at the football games, 2330 at basketball games and around 160 watching weeknight competitions. When someone did exceptionally well, mass media class and our "Baron Shield" made sure everyone knew. Students exchanged 341 Homecoming mums and 283 Valentine carnations. Each hour there was an average of 26 students helping our teachers, which adds up to 154 hours daily.

There is no doubt about it, We look up to our friends, teachers, and ourselves.

'Lucky 13th' Graduating Class

President .. Marla Hayward

Vice-President .. Susan Chrisman

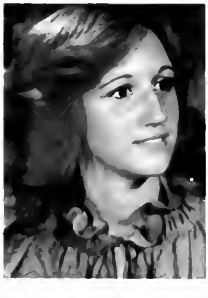
Jeff Ailes

Lorri Aldrich

Beth Alger

Ken Bachelor

Susan Bainbridge



Angie Baird

Jeff Baird

Dale Baldwin

Kelly Bale

Stuart Bangs

Enters New Decade Of The '80's

Treasurer .. Kelly Bale

Secretary .. Amy Walker

Kevin Bassett

Casey Baughman

Ron Bauman

Jackie Bender

Mike Benner

Sharon Blomeke

Tad Boman

Tina Boman

Lani Borer

Mark Boswell

Powder Puff

[illegible] WATCHING [illegible] their [illegible] to put into practice [illegible] that they have been taught are [illegible] Puff Coaches, Mark Gerig, Bob Moreland, Doug Casper, Todd Dickson, and Robin Debes [illegible] Janet Nage and Paul Thomas warm the bench as they also hope for a senior [illegible]

Gary Boyd

Marsha Brandon

Cindy Brines

John Brinkman

Butch Brown

Mike Buchs

Cheri Buckmaster

Dennis Buckmaster

Chad Bullock

Paul Butler

Tori Butler

Game Ends In 0-0 Tie

Liz Carper

Sue Carr

Denise Casper

Doug Casper

Steve Casselman

Valerie Castator

Tami Cheek

Susan Chrisman

Monica Clark

Lora Claymiller

Tom Clouse

Bruce Collins

Pam Comment

Craig Conrad

Steve Coon

Sabrina Cooper

ADDING THEIR OWN special touch to the day's fest[illegible] the[illegible] cheerleaders Doug Hall, Troy Sommers, Doug Fe[illegible], Le[illegible] and Mark Heller

Rhonda Healey Is Named

Tammy Cooper

Darlene Crager

Gary Crager

Tim Curry

Danny Dangler

Dave Davidson

Tina Davis

Vicki Davis

Robin Debes

Dan Decker

Wayne Decker

Angie Deetz

Lisa Deetz

Dan DeLong

Cheryl Dempsey

Wyneek Dettmer

Homecoming Queen

Carl DeWitt

Kevin Dickson

Todd Dickson

Dusti Dove

Christine Drerup

Tim Dyer

Bill Edsall

Bruce Edwards

Millie Eldridge

Scott Enderle

Steve

FLANKED BY ACTION shots from the afternoon's scareless powder puff football game are senior homecoming queen candidates Mandy Blevins, Karla Lepley, and Rhonda Healey. Rhonda was selected by her classmates to reign as queen.

Kathy Harding: Number One

If any Baron is a true Baron, it is Kathy Harding. Cerebral palsey doesn't hold Kathy back, since she was the number one Baron fan, attending all home football and basketball games. Kathy said that she was really thankful that the elevator was done in plenty of time before graduation. The Saber salutes Kathy, a senior with true Baron spirit.

BACKING THE SENIORS, Kathy Harding hopes their team will win. Above, Kathy enjoys the elevator installed this year

Cheryl Farver

Jack Farver

Doug Feasel

Tami Fields

Lisa Fites

Pat Foley

Barry Foster

Ruth Frick

Denise Fry

Michele Fuller

Todd Garns

Jed Gearhart

Sandy Geist

Mark Gerig

Baron Fan

Fred Gfeller

Glenn Gibson

Linda Gibson

Bob Gipple

Karl Glass

Dee Glick

David Gorrell

Rhonda Graber

John Graham

Becky Green

Shelly Greenfield

Brad Grimm

Eva Gump

Doug Hall

ANNEMARIE MILLER collects money from John a Spanish IV class project and Suzy Shum game for use by future Spanish classes

Comp Class Prepares Seniors

Julie Hamilton

Ann Hamman

Callie Hamman

Kathleen Harding

Kara Harkless

Jim Hartman

Pam Hartman

Steve Hartman

Mike Hasselman

Dave Hathaway

INVESTIGATING THE Spread of Turin provides an interest ng topic for Vicki Comment's research project as she reorganizes her presentation

Dave Haynes

Rhonda Healey

Kris Heffley

Vickie Heffley

Mark Heller

Jewell Hertel

For College

Mike Houlton

Shari Hovarter

Kerry Howe

Keith Jameson

Garry Jennings

Penny Jordan

Karon Kennedy

Judy Kessler

PREPARING FOR WRITING those inevitable research papers in college is a major project for senior composition students. Rearranging her note cards is Beth Zonker and Mike Littlejohn takes a break from his research about the high cost of dying.

Lon Keyes

Jeanine Kistler

Greg Krafft

Band: Only Dedicated

It all started in sixth grade when instruments were selected, group lessons were taken, and the sixth grade bands proudly performed for their parents in the spring.

Some decided to specialize and invested in instruments and private lessons. Others decided that the hours of practicing scales, miles of marching in scorching summer heat, and doors knocked on trying to sell candy and magazines just were not worth it and dropped out.

There were 23 seniors who survived to form the nucleus of this year's band. These seniors fulfilled valuable leadership roles to help first year director Gary Kantz guide the band through successful concert and marching seasons.

[illegible] SPECIALIST Tom Pepple (top) plays his trombone as [illegible] Drumaster (below) leads the rehearsal for a foot [illegible] performance

Randy Krafft

Tracy Kretz

Trudy Krumma

Tim Kummer

Roger Lantz

Jeff LaRowe

Larry Leins

Dan Leon

Karla Lepley

Janet Lewis

Musicians Survive

Bernadette L'Hommedieu

Paul Lieb

Jackie Link

Mike Littlejohn

Holly Lloyd

Mary MacDowall

Debra Marshall

Jim Martin

Bruce Mathes

Tina Maurer

Joan McCarthy

Terry McDermott

Cindy McGinnis

John Merritt

Mark Metzler

Kevin Meyer

STIFFLY STANDING at attention, John Van Strate[illegible] be dreaming about the golden tones soon to be [illegible] from his trumpet

College And Careers

Brenda Michael

Kim Miles

Annemarie Miller

Regina Miller

Laurie Mitchener

Rob Moreland

Laura Morris

Lori Mosley

Marla Murray

and Bruce Edwards, (center row) Val Castator and Linda Gibson, and (bottom row) Dan DeLong, Ken Drechsler, Bruce Collins, Ron Glass and John Brinkman.

Eric Muzzillo

Mark Nadeau

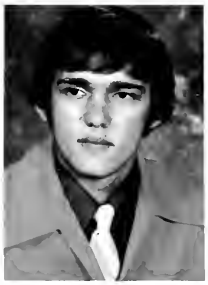
Await 1980 Graduates

Lori Openlander

Annette Ort

Mike Ort

John Osborn



Phillip Osbun

Denis Oster

Barb Owens

Rachelle Palmer

Lowell Payton

Todd Payton

Tom Pepple

Barbara Petre

Laurie Pontoni

Lorie Presley

Brian Prosser

Ralph Ramey

Greg Raub

Jeff Reas

John Reichard

Brian Reynolds

Both Art And Econ Provide

Rex Reynolds

Eva Ridenour

Loretta Rinehart

Lin Robertson

Bill Roy

THE CREATIVE [illegible] of [illegible] Ann Hammon and [illegible] they work on their oil [illegible]

Cheri Rynearson

Lorie Rynearson

Theresa Sattison

Jon Schaeffer

Lisa Schewe

Kraig Schlosser

Susan Schlosser

Nancy Schmidt

Suzanne Schweigel

Learning Experiences

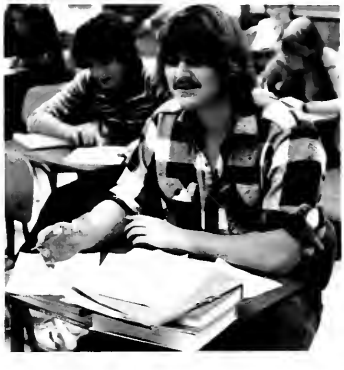
Tammy Schneider

Karen Scott

Lynda Scott

John Shipe

LEARNING THE UPS and downs of the economy is one of the results of the stock report seniors work on in econ class. Loretta Rinehart, Val Vanator, Nancy Schmidt and Steve Souder show various approaches to working on the report.



Greg Shively

Jeff Shumaker

Suzy Shuman

Gory Skelly

Beth Slone

Lori Smith

Marla Smith

Mary Smith

Paige Smith

Todd Sommers

Graduation Ends 12 Years

[illegible] industrial [illegible] help student acquire skills to use outside of [illegible] Michele Wilbur polishes her [illegible] Todd Dickson and Bruce Springer [illegible] shop maintenance [illegible]

Troy Sommers

Steve Souder

Rod Speidell

Bruce Springer

Lynn Springer

Barb Stackhouse

Mark Stackhouse

Tom Stafford

Diane Stahl

Greg Stahl

Garry Stamm

Of Developing Skills And Friendships

Richard Storck

Connie Strite

Tammy Stuckey

Bill Stuller

Dawn Stutzman

Charles Summers

Cathy Tester

Barry Tilghman

Lyle Timmerman

Paul Trapp

Val Vanator

FRIENDSHIPS ARE FORMED both in the hallways and in the classroom. The hallway provides a place to relax for Tori Butler, Lori Borer, Karla Lepley, Tina Bonner and Mitchener. Below, fifth year math students share an amusing moment in class.

Yuletime Season Adds

Christmas season showed seniors half adult, half child. Anonymous seniors hung a sign which nearly everyone signed. And many students also were concerned about current events in the world.

John Van Straten

Amy Walker

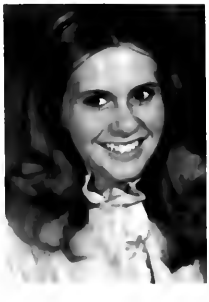
Brian Walker

Cara Wallace

Beth Walters

Donna Wappes

Russ Warner



Jill Warren

Deb Webb

Pat Webb

Excitement

Michelle Weilbaker

Scott Wellman

Todd Wellman

Michele Wilbur

Lisa Workman

Rose Wunderlin

Leslie Wurm

Lane Yarian

Bruce Young

Teri Zerns

Kent Ziebell

John Zimmer

Beth Zonker

Mandy Blevins

Tom Cole

Trish Dangler

Marla Hayward

Lisa Kennedy

Beth King

Tammy Leas

"Distinctively Us" – Class Of '81

The Junior class and the class officers were kept busy this year with organizing the prom and setting up various committees. Juniors received their class rings October 2nd, many of which were traded with a special guy or girl. Also many juniors had their first experience taking college preparatory test such as the PSAT and the OVIS survey. Some juniors had the fun of participating in their first powder puff football game.

Junior class officers Archie Carper – President, Dereck Walton – Vice President, Bob Brown – Treasurer and Karen Quick – Secretary planned some extra-curricular activities for interested students. Prom and raising money for the prom was one of the most important activities for the junior officers. Getting involved is nothing unusual for DHS juniors.

CLASS OFFICERS: President Archie Carper, Vice-president Dereck Walton, Secretary Karen Quick, and Treasurer Bob Brown

Susan Adams
Debbie Alles
Kris Alday
Dan Anderson
Larry Auld
Brent Bacon
Deb Bacon
Tammy Baird

Karen Baldwin
Rick Bartell
Laura Bauman
Pat Baxter
Dawn Baysinger
Tammy Becker
Jeff Bell
Kim Berryhill

John Bishop
Greg Bohler
Dolly Booth
Joe Borer
Linda Brace
Linda Brady
Jack Brand
Vonda Brandeberry

Denise Brandenburg
Tim Brandon
Denda Brogan
Steve Brook
Chet Brown
David Brown
Dawn Brown
Bob Brown

Stacey Brown
Cindy Brumbaugh
Sharon Bruning
Rick Brunner
Tom Bush
Roxy Butler
Brett Carmer
Archie Carper

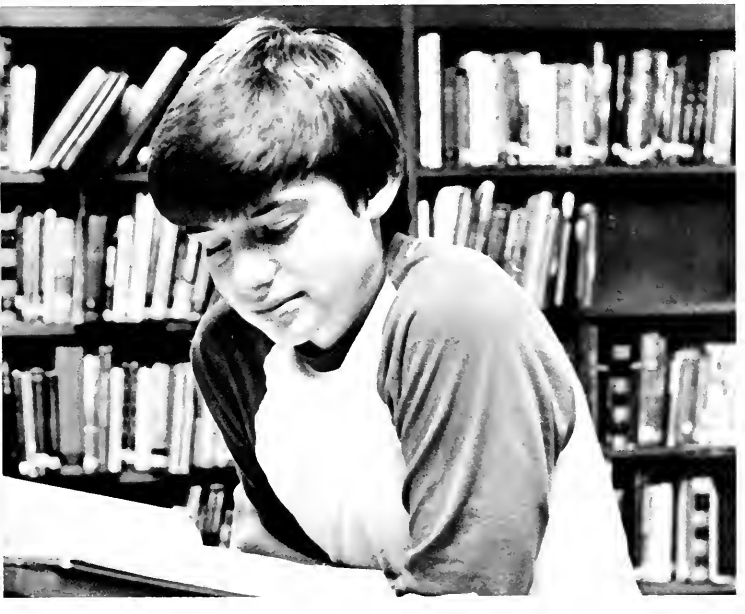
Rex Carper
Brian Carroll
Denise Carroll
Betsy Carroll
John Carroll
Beth Carter
Char Caswell
Mike Chapman

Karen Christlieb
Christie Clark
Jeff Clark
Jessica Clark
Todd Cobbs
Jim Collett
Tammy Collins
Shawn Cook

Connie Conkle
Pam Copenhaver
Kim Creager
Lori Cumings
Barry Davis
Craig Davis
Jami Davis
Jerry Davis

Julie Days
Eric Deardorf
Greg Debes
LaDonna Debes
Mark Deihl
Roger Delbecq
John DeLucenay
Kim DeLucenay

Cindy Dempsey
Kathy DePew
Claudia Derrow
Lucinda DeWitt
Barry Dibble
Susan Diederich
Matt Diemer
Mary Dilley



NOT ALWAYS A COMEDIAN, Tom Bush decides that he'll settle down to business in the library and look up some new words for his vocabulary

Chris Donot
Lynda Dulle

Kathy Dunn
Teresa Dunn

Dolen Eckert
Cherry Eddingfield

Trina Edsall
Susan Elliott
Julie Ells
Art Evans
Jim Farrell
Jon Fellenz
Debra Feller
Sarah Fender

Kenny Fisher
Chris Forrest
Chris Fox
Rocky Freed
Mike Frost
Diane Fry
Kevin Fry
William Fry

Joyce Gaetz
Ken Gallagher
Pat Geist
Rhonda Gerig
Debbie Gfeller
Ron Glass
John Ganzalez
Frank Goodman

Tracy Goodwin
Gary Gower

Andy Graham
Mike Graham

Amy Grogg
Tami Grogg

DRAWING THE COLD weather, Nita Warstler, Laura Smith, Amy Grogg, and Denise McCarthy anxiously anticipate another Baron football victory. Below, Linda Brace and Kathy Dunn find that speech class requires both writing and concentration.

Barbara Hall
Tom Hampshire

Cathy Hannes
Lisa Harman

Jill Dicken — A Foreigner?

Jill Dicken had a new and exciting experience this last year. She attended Pedrinko, a public school in Brazil, as a part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. She attended classes Monday through Saturday from 1:30 PM until 6:00 PM. Jill also had the pleasure of wearing a school uniform which according to Jill consisted of "dark gray-blue pants, white T-shirt with school emblem and a ugly gray sweater." All students have student ID's which would admit them to movies half price. Even though Jill didn't have a student ID, it still cost her less than a dollar to see a movie.

Because Jill's name is so short, her classmates used her full name and to some of them Jill Ann Dicken sounded like Angie Dickinson whom they saw as police woman so they nicknamed Jill "Pimenthinha" or "Little Pepper."

SITTING IN THE SUN in Sao Leopldo, Jill Dicken and her father Jucelz Geudes discuss her new life in Brazil

Mary Harman
Larry Harness
Mike Harper
Gina Harrald
Roberta Hart
Teri Hartman
Tim Hartman
John Harvey

Steph Healy
Tony High
Marcia Hill
Blake Hissong
Sue Hissong
James Hoffman
Roger Haliday
Brett Hughes

Lisa Hurni
Lisa Inlow
Kathy Jackson
Tim Jamagin
Laura Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Steve Johnson
Teri Johnson

Loura Jones
Robin Kain
Ed Kessler
Michelle Kessler
Mike Kessler
Penny Kester
Janet King
Dan Kinzer

Dave Knapp
Michael Kohl
Lou Kuta
Ed Landers
Andy LaRowe
Gale Lawson
Tish Leas
Darlien Lee

Prom – New Experience For Juniors

A car wash, the fair booth, and committees were a large part of the way juniors spent their year. They were involved with making decisions about the 1980 prom.

The fair booth kept everyone busy with repainting it one morning, while others spent their time working in it. They raffled off a stereo purchased from Davis Home Center as 1st prize and 2nd and 3rd prizes consisted of gifts donated by area merchants.

After the money was made, everyone was kept busy making decisions about the theme. It took time and effort but the juniors pulled through and decided that "Saturday In The Park" would be the theme. Other committees were made that decided on the decorations, what kind of refreshments, and the band and entertainment that would be furnished. With a lot of hard work, the class of "81" worked on a successful prom.

PROM BACKDROP committee members Dan Wertman and Nancy Smith listen as chairman Bob Brown presents his views on the subject

Bill Leedy
Jenny Leffler
Sherry LeRoy
Lisa Lint
Christy Lott
Todd Lutz
Charlotte Macrae
Steve Matera

Joan Martin
Mark Martin
Mike Maxwell
Mary May
Rex McBride
Roxane McBride
Denise McCarthy
Barb McCool

John McDowd
Danny McMaken
Toni Mettert
Brian Miller
Lisa Miller
Renee Moreland
Ronnie Morgan
Tom Morr

Korrine Morrison
Mike Murray
Tracey Murray
Dave Musser
Dave Myers
Julie Myers
Kathy Myers
Kirk Myers

Dan Noragon
Angie Nugen
Rob Nugen
Tim Olmsted
Chip Ort
Alan Palmer
Stacy Pearce
Rex Perlich

Laura Pfefferkorn
Jack Pfierman
Nick Phillips
Carmen Pinkerton
Ken Pinnington
John Pleveich
Julia Price
Jeff Provines

Jeff Purdy
Karen Quick
Chris Randall
Dave Raub
Kirk Reader
Renee Reas
Karen Refner
Richard Renfrow

Brenda Roberts
Kirk Robinett

Eric Rogers
Andrea Roseberry

Brenda Rowe
Vicki Rowe

THINKING INTENTLY, prom decorations committee members Claudia Derrow, Shawn Cook, Gina Harrold, Anna Turner, Lisa Miller, and Diane Thompson share their ideas. Below, Keeping up to date on current events in the sporting world is Alan Winebrenner.

Mark Roy
Rosann Rudolph

Kathy Rupert
Kim Rupert

Mary Saine
Greg Sanders

Stasia Sassanella
Kurt Schippers
Joe Schmidt
John Scranage
Judy Seigel
Calvin Shaffer
Joe Shibler
Jim A. Shipe

Jim B. Shipe
George Showalter
Tammy Simon
Kerry Sliger
Brad Slone
Deb Smith
Glenda Smith
Laura Smith

Nancy Smith
Rhonda Smolek
Diane Snyder
Lana Snyder
Rusty Snyder
Tad Sommers
Shelly Sauder
Duane Sparkman

Robin Speidell
Tanya Stafford

John Stahl
Helen Stamm

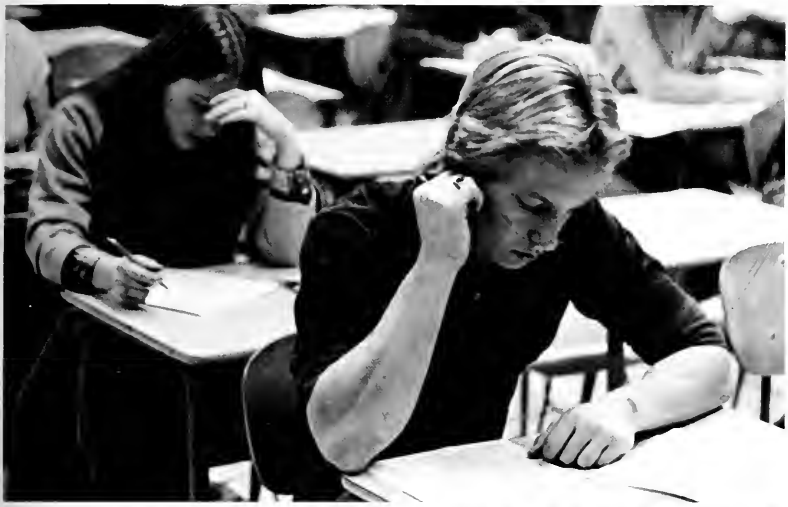
Lannie Stayer
Grey Stone

CHECKING OUT what the food looks like for Spanish class, Janet King helps prepare international food. Below: A new junior at DHS, James Wisonders adjusts to the daily routine after moving here from Michigan.

Tim Stutzman
James Tarlton

Chris Thompson
Diane Thompson

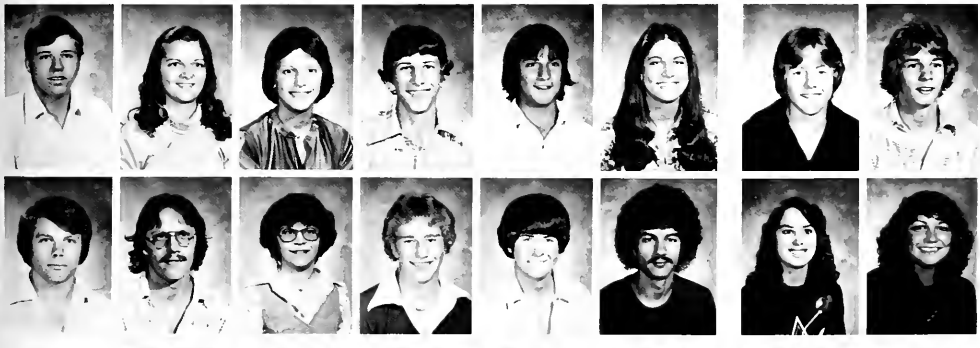
Juniors Explore The Past



U.S. History is a current event for all juniors at DeKalb High School. It is a required course that lasts all year. Miss Eisenhut, Mr. Walton, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Finchum taught the history classes. Besides the usual final exams and tests, students received new books this term. Students not only indulged in written work but also participated in oral discussions about the history of the United States.

Not only did students use their books for study aids, but they also saw various court trials and conspiracy rings. Oral reports in front of the class were commonplace. Without pop quizes, history class wouldn't be complete. It is not unusual to see students with pages full of notes. Not only did the students discuss the past but the present and the possibilities of the future.

SITTING IN EVERY other row is common for history students taking their final exams as Nick Phillips and Diane Snyder put their mind power to work.



Greg Treesh
Rae Ann Troxell
Anna Turner
Joe VanWye
Dave Vian
Rachel Voelkel
Chris Vose
Chris Wagner

Kim Walker
Marc Walker
LuAnn Wallace
Ron Walters
Dereck Walton
Leslie Warstler
Cindy Warstler
Nita Warstler

Buzz Wassan
RaeAnn Weck
Robin Wells
Tina Wells
Dan Wertman
Becky Werts
Debbie White
Tammy Wicker

Tammy Wilhelm
Alan Winebrenner
Mike Wolf
Russell Womack
Shari Wortman
Barbara Wurm

Jeff Zeigler
Mark Zeisloft
Michelle Zerby
Todd Zanker
Doug Zumbrun

NOT PICTURED

Jim Allen
Chris Davis
Julie Davis
Kent Grimm
Jeff Link
Tim Link
Darrell Snepp
Max Stonebraker
Pat Turrle
James Woanders

Adam Albright
John Allen
Kathy Allen
Randy Anglin
Rick Anglin
Joe Armitage
Sandra Bainbridge
Randy Baird

Chris Baker
Jenny Ball
JoAnn Barron
Lynda Barse
Lance Baughman
Emmett Bennett
Scott Betz
Bob Billings

Lisa Blanchard
Barry Blevins
Matt Blomeke
Michael Blough
Tina Boger
Troy Boman
Bryan Bosell
Lori Botteron

Sheri Boyd
Derrel Brooks

Edwin Brown
Jim Brown

Ora Bryant
Mildred Buchs

HEARING AND SIGHT of all sophomores are checked as they start high school. Top, Patty Miller signals to speech and hearing therapist Deborah Thompson and below, Scott Raub prepares to read the letters for school nurse Eleanore Sunday

Karen Buckmaster
Richard Burniston

Beth Bush
Kim Buss

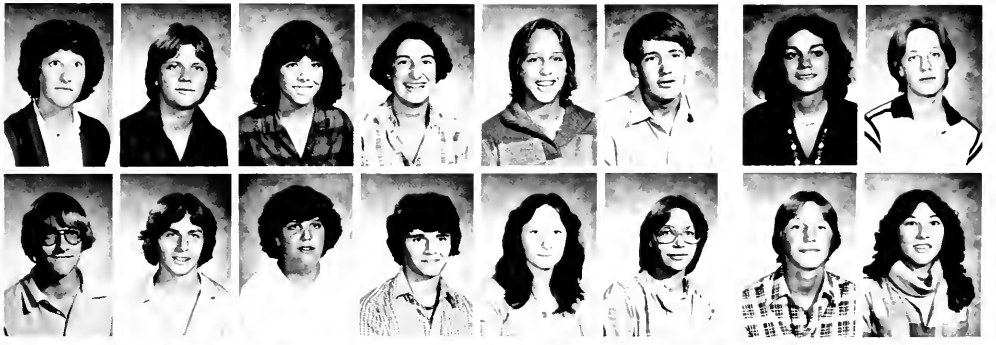
Sophomores Make Their Mark

Although new at DeKalb, the sophomores jumped right in and got involved with all the many activities. Just as they were getting into their daily routines, vision and hearing tests were given.

In the fall many sophomores ordered their class jackets, which were voted to be black with red and white trim. Just as the class jackets came back, the class of '82 had to order their rings. Rings were ordered from the Herff Jones Company. Now they are all looking forward to getting their rings next year.

The sophomores brought with them a new kind of spirit and many new and interesting ideas. The sophomores had to get used to many new things at DeKalb besides the usual such as teachers and the new building. It proved to be an interesting experience. The sophomores are beginning to make their mark at DHS.

CLASS OFFICERS. President Frank McDermott, Vice-president Jama Carper, Secretary Deb Maurer, Treasurer Jan Refner



Natalie Buss
Charles Butler
Suzi Butler
Jama Carper
Jenny Carr
Raymond Castator
Cheryl Clark
Monte Claymiller

Brad Clifford
James Collett
Aaron Collins
Mike Collins
Lisa Croger
Pamela Dangler
Jimmy Davis
Mariko Dean

Carol Deardorf
Cheryl Deardorf
Elaine Deihl
Karen Delbecq
Tod DeLong
Scott Dennison
Brad Dettmer
Diana Dilley

Connie Dixon
Paul Dobrovodsky
Charles Dobson
Troy Donat
Tim Eberly
Mitch Ely
Dan Endsley
Barb Everage

Amy Fee
Edward Fell
Michael Ferrell
Katie Foat
Troy Freeman
Sue Frost
Judy Fry
Denis Frye

Edwina Fuller
Kathy Fuller
Dan Gallagher
Tonya Gamble
Brett Gearhart
Mindy Gehl
Stacey Gengnagel
Jim George

Kevin Gipple
Karen Glass
Boyd Gonser
Susie Gordon
Dan Gorrell
Doug Gorrell
Elaine Graber
Susan Graber

Byron Grate
Diana Grate
Sheila Grate
Joseph Graves
Rick Grear
Pam Griggs
Jamie Grimm
Jeff Grimm

IN MEMORIUM

On December 15, 1979, DeKalb High School was saddened by the tragic death of Rick Grear, who was killed in a car accident near LaGrange. Rick was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grear of Ashley. Rick was a member of the sophomore class.

Dennis Grobis
Linda Grobis

Debbie Grogg
Laurie Hagan

Jeff Hagewood
Randy Hall

SEE A KING ON THE HALLWAY BENCH: sophomore Rick Grear, [illegible] the top picture with [illegible] juniors Greg Sanders [illegible] Below, Randy Arey [illegible] concentrates on sanding [illegible]

Talent Abounds . . .

. . . as sophomores Sue Grober, JoAnn Porrer, Tommy Ritchie, Ann Miller, Judy Fry, and Jennifer Kapp practice in choir. Below, Gretchen Pohl works on embraidery in Leisure Time Activities class

Todd Hall
Terry Hamman

Eric Hansen
Becky Hart

Michael Hartman
Laura Hathaway

Robert Hathaway
Ruth Haynes
Brian Healey
Lisa Healey
Beth Hock
Bruce Hoffman
Donna Huff
Dean Huth

Dianne Jameson
Misheila Jennings
Julie Jetmore
Jeff Johnson
Cheryl Jones
John Jones
JoEllen Joseph
Jennifer Kapp

Outside Of School Activities Vary

Sophomores are not all work and no play. There were many sophomores involved in activities outside of school. For many Pep Club was a fun way to get involved and back their team plus get together with all their friends. Junior Achievement showed many sophomores just what good business people they could actually be. Dancing was what many sophomores did best and they proved it by dancing to artists like Styx, Van Halen, and Donna Summer. Some went to movies. "When A Stranger Calls" convinced many that they would never babysit again. "The Jerk" showed everyone just how talented Steve Martin really is. Other days were spent deciding which shirt to buy or whether they really needed that new pair of jeans. No matter where they were DHS sophomores made their presence known.

TELLING EVERYONE just who is going to win this ball game Andra Keyes and Susan Graber cheer the Barons to victory

John Ketzenberger
Andra Keyes
Brian King
Scott King
Michael Kinzer
Jason Kistler
Mike Knapp
Allan Korff

Bob Krafft
Jenny Kruger
Gabrielle Landers
Dan Lantz
Jeff Lantz
Ron Lantz
Scott LaPierre
Juli Larnard

Pam Larowe
Vernon Larowe
Judy Leins
Connie Lepley
Maryann Lepore
Bernard L'Hommedieu
Troy Lockwood
Beth Lang

Leanne Luke
Matt Lutz
Hilary MacDowall
Thom Macy
Steph Matera
Jeff Malcolm
Larry Maple
Cindy Marsh

Deb Mauter
Deanna McClellan
Donna McDaniel
Frank McDermott
Curtis McDonald
Randy McKean
Teresa Melchi
Roger Menges

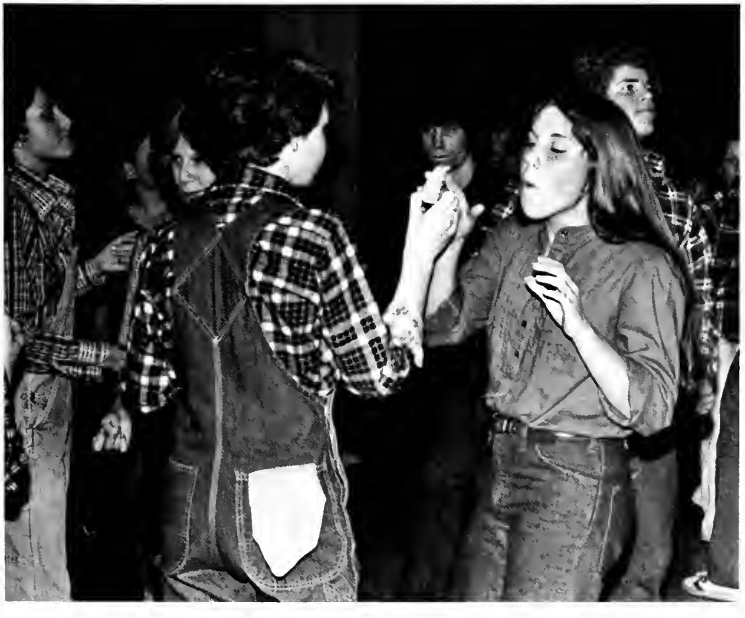
Theresa Messer
Roxana Mettler
Beth Michael
Ann Miller
Jeff Miller
Keith Miller
Mark Miller
Patty Miller

Ty Miller
Eric Milliner
Bill Milliner
John Minnich
Tammy Mitchell
Julie Mitchener
Sharon Molargik
Lisa Mooney

Greg Moore
Bill Mundroff

Patrick Murray
Anthony Muzzillo

Mike Muzzillo
Kim Noll



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT is a great experience in business as Judy Fry works on her company's project (rap). Stepping it up at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Karen Delbecq and Laurie Hagen show everyone that they can move to a disco beat.

Pam Norton
Mike Oberlin

Gene O'Donnell
Stephen Oglesbee

Scott Oliver
Darryl Oster

Beth Palumbo
Laurie Parrish
Paul Payton
Karen Perry
Tim Peters
Fred Petre
Cheryl Pfefferkorn
Linda Pineiro

Jamie Pinkerton
Gretchen Pohl
JoAnn Porter
Londa Powers
Mary Prater
Todd Prater
Debra Puckett
Jeff Rathert

Scott Raub
Lisa Raymond
Eric Record
Ann Reed
Steven Reesman
Jan Refner
Pat Reichard
Mike Reinig

Tammy Ritchie
Neil Robinett
Kelly Robinson
Dave Rodecap
Sharon Rohm
Mike Romero
Brad Roseberry
Key Raseberry

Natalie Ross
Jim Rowe

Robert Roy
Mike Rude

Bernelce Rugman
Jeff Sauerteig

Mark Schaeffer
Denny Schiffli

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA piling her plate full of delicious foods at the Spanish Club Christmas party, Linda Pineiro gets prepared to chow down!

Shifting Into The Magic Age — 16

Sophomores had many new experiences, one of which was turning the magic age of sixteen. For many this meant that they could date or that their curfew was longer, but for all sophomores it meant getting their license.

There was no more waiting in the cold or worrying about missing their bus since many sophomores had their own cars. Also there would be no more depending on parents to drive them here and there.

For a while in many homes sophomores may have even offered to take their younger brothers and sisters places, but only till the novelty wore off.

Getting their licenses was new and it brought more responsibilities, but it's something every sophomore looks to with fun and adventure.

PREPARING TO LEAVE school, Rick Shull is anxious to show his driving skills (left). "Bottoms up" is the thought of Beth Sutran, Steffie Smith, and Jama Carper as they celebrate Christmas (below).

Eric Schiffli
Laura Schiffli

Michael Schiffli
Mark Schilling

Todd Schippers
Ray Schmitz

Todd Schneider
Sue Schrader
Dave Schuman
Jeff Seigel
Terry Shaffer
Mark Shanyfelt
Christine Shibler
Debbie Shibler

Rick Shull
Amy Shuman
Tim Shuman
Dennis Shutt
Greg Siples
Lisa Skelly
Bob Slone
Amy Smith

Sophs Create McBaron Land

It's Sectional week and the sophomores were working on hall decorations. The sophomores' theme was "McBaron Land". They worked long and hard and did a super job.

Coach McHughes stood in the hall and decreed that it is hereby stated that in McBaron Land nobody can do it like the Barons can. Big Macs, cherry pies, and goblins hung from the ceiling.

The sophomores' special ingredients for a successful game were 12 all Beef patties, Special shots, Lay-ups, coaches pick and rolls on a Baron home court. There was even a game called Baron Land's Victory Mania for which the prizes consisted of being the best in our area and a trip to the Ft. Wayne Regional, which of course the Baron basketball team won.

The sophomores' McBaron Land gave everyone a feeling of pride.

MAKING STARS for their hall, Jan Refner explains to Midge Buchs and Karen Perry that it's not as hard as it looks

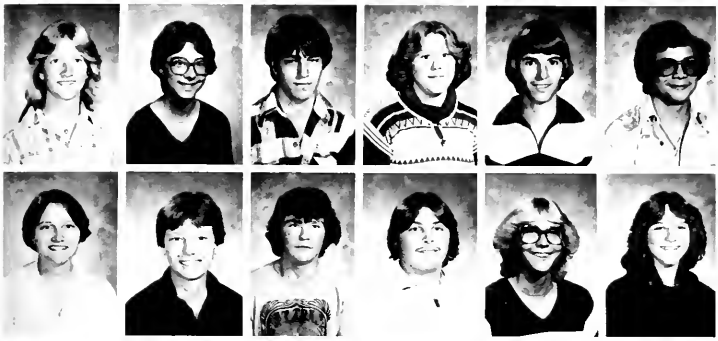
Barry Smith
Diane Smith
Lisa Smith
Mark Smith
Steffie Smith
Mike Snow
Alicia Snyder
Sharon Souder

Dave Stackhouse
Sara Stafford
Deb Stahl
Mary Steininger
Jerry Steinman
Michael Stone
Eric Stoneking
Lawrence Storck

Judy Stritmatter
Mark Stryker
Marc Stutzman
Beth Sutton
Karen Taylor
Roger Taylor
Gene Thimlar
Michelle Thomas

Dana Treesh
Laura Troyer
Duane Trubey
Pam Turner
Cindy Ulch
Steve VanElla
Randy VanHorn
ClaraMary VanHorne

Nick Waanders
Dan Waddell
Tim Wagner
Brian Walters
Ed Walters
Todd Walters
Roger Warner
Susie Warner



Dawn Wasson
Cathy Weck
Patrick Weimer
Penny Weimer
Gary Wellman
Dave Weyrick
James Whitt
Tracy Whittington

Sheila Wilcox
Deb Wilcoxson
Tom Wilhelm
Alvin Williams
Charlotte Wilson
Lorri Wilson
Roger Wilson
Lionel Winslow

Steve Wolfe
Lora Woods

Deanna Worden
Mark Workman

Jackie Wyss
Jon Zerns

WORKING SLOWLY and carefully cutting out Captain Hook for her class, Laura Trayer has high hopes that her class will win the hall decoration competition.

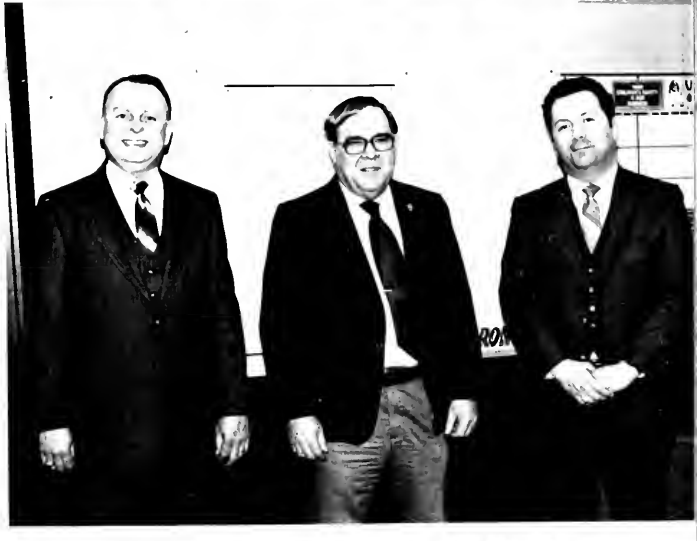
Jim Zolman
Rebecca Enderle

Janet Poole

NOT PICTURED

Ginger Anderson
Jerald Furrow
Don Guiff
Rick Hays
Jody McCorkle
Brian Ort
Michael Slone
Larry Smith
Matt Stonebraker
Hal Williams
Jeff Williford

Above: Superintendent Dr. James Watson. Right: Asst. Superintendents Arthur Rahe, Roger Hess, Edward Benbow. Above Right: School Board: Standing: Lowell Stuckey, Keith Showalter, L.J. Rekeweg. Sitting: Nancy McNabb, Jason Outland.



D.D. Fites: Principal: Junior Achievement.

Dr. Keith Perry: Assistant Principal: Student Council.

Harry Andes: Guidance: co-sponsor Student Council. AFS School Coordinator

Charles Bassett: Guidance Counselor

Dorothy Couey: Guidance Counselor. Exploratory teaching.

Ken Workman: Guidance Counselor (first semester).

Ginger Dettmer: Guidance Secretary.

Teachers Are Superstars

Each year the DeKalb Educators Association holds an annual "Superstar" competition in which the money that is raised goes toward future scholarships.

All the schools in the district participated in this year's event, which included the schools of Waterloo, Ashley, Fairfield, McIntosh, McKenney-Harrison, East Auburn, DHS and DJHS. A group of junior high and high school students also formed a team. Our own teachers plus everyone else involved may not have had much skill in the games they participated in, but they did give us a good laugh! After all, it was for a good cause.

Some of the events which were included were a tug of war, skateboard relay and wheelbarrow races, plus bertha volleyball. There were many more fun and challenging games.

Competition among the teams was fierce. Many of the teachers, though, felt the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat not only the night of competition but the morning after. A few of the teachers that were involved were Mr. David, Mr. Vick, Mrs. Nagel, Mr. Nagel, Mr. Black, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Kantz plus a few other teachers who were full of excitement and fun to watch too!

Mary Lou Gerig: Treasurer.

Cheryl Greenwood: Dr. Perry's Secretary.

Diana Meschberger: Mr. Fites' Secretary.

Sharon Moennig: Librarian.

Bernadine Oberlin: Teacher's aide.

Marty Atwell: Business Law, Office Practice, Typing I, Girls and Boys Tennis coach.

Richard Barber: Chemistry I, II, Physics; Concessions Manager, Science Club, department chairman.

Charles Barnum: General Business, Health, Boys Physical Education; Asst. football coach.

Matt Beerbower: Boys Physical Education, Typing I; Asst. basketball and football coach.

Mable Bevington: General Art II, Crafts I, II, Commercial Art; department chairperson.

Miss Bevington Retires

As the school year came to a close, DHS lost one of its most valuable teachers, Miss Bevington. Miss B., head of the Art Department, taught Art II, Crafts I and II, and Commercial Art. She was one of the few teachers that had been here since DeKalb opened thirteen years ago. This was her 35th year of teaching. She had taught at Waterloo High for three years, at Rochester High for five years and at Akron, Indiana, for fourteen years.

Miss Bevington was well qualified, having attended Indiana University for two years and Manchester for the same amount of time, where she received a Bachelor of Science in Education. Her MA degree was earned at Ball State University. She also attended The John Herron Art Institute.

Miss Bevington planned to do many of the things she had never had the chance to do while teaching such as traveling, fishing and redecorating her house. She also planned to do some painting and metal work. Her knowledge and skill will surely be missed by DHS students.

PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES on her Sectional bulletin board Miss Mable Bevington uses her skills to promote school spirit

Al Black: Psychology. Advanced Psychology. Photography: Campus Life.

Marilyn Brandt: Individual Assistance Program.

Julie Bunch: Shorthand I, Business Law.

Jan David: Boys Physical Education, Introduction to Biology, Earth Science, Ecology, Asst. Basketball Coach.

Judy Eisenhut: U.S. History, Sociology: Future Educators In Action.

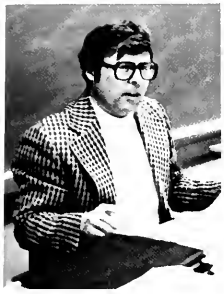
Robert Emmert: Metal Shop.

Diann Ferris: Foods I, II, Leisure Time Activities, Child Development: FHA sponsor.

Kay Finchum: U.S. History, Journal Book.

Diana Gaehring: Geometry; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Gary Gulliksen: English 101, 108, Jet.



Gary Hillabrand: General Recordkeeping, Accounting I, II; department chairman.

Roger Hughes: Vocational Typing, Accounting I; Boys Varsity Basketball coach.

Bill Jones: U.S. History, Contemporary Affairs; Head Baseball coach, department chairman.

Gary Kantz: High School Band, Jr. High Asst. Band director, Ashley School Band, Pep Band; Pit Band, Baron Brigadiers.

Sarah Keyes: English 10A, 10B. Reading Is.

Scott Knipstein: Government.

Robert Love: French II, III, IV, Ideas In Literature; French Club.

Dick McKean: Athletic director.

Janet Meilner: Algebra I, Business Math.

Bill Moree: Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Math V; Football coach.

SHOWING HIS SCHOOL SPIRIT, Mr. Mareland freaks out for "Freaky Friday." At right, getting into the Christmas spirit, teachers join the chorus in singing special Christmas songs

Gripes — We All Have Them

Everyone knows that our teachers are calm, cool, and collected, but they, too, like everyone else, have their own pet peeves. A pet peeve can be anything from something that is just a little irritating to something extremely annoying. Miss Eisenhut became irritated when students cracked their gum and asked her, "Can you predict what the Ayatollah Khomeini is going to do next?" Mr. Thomas responded by saying that he had a pet peeve once but it died, and Mrs. Couey said that nothing upsets her more than someone blowing cigarette smoke in her face.

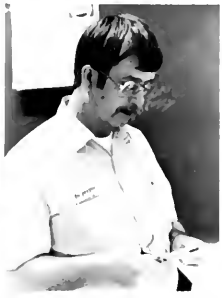
People who don't get involved in what's going on around them is what makes Mrs. VanHorne get angry and people who say they are going to do something and then don't do it is Mr. McKean's pet peeve.

Mr. Nagel gets upset when he can't get ahead in his work and Mrs. Smith hates having to spoonfeed the students their lessons. These are just a few of the DHS teachers' pet peeves and there are many more to be discovered.

SELLING TICKETS in the Lions Club booth at the Fair, Mr. Jon David is assisted by junior high teacher Mr. Bob VanOsdol

Jerry Moreland: Biology I, Micro-Biology, Physiology: Junior Class Sponsor.

Tim Most: Ag I, Conservation, Landscaping, Horticulture: Future Farmers of America.



Jim Murdock: Basic Graphics, Graphic Arts Lab.

Gerry Nagel: Mass Media, Speech I, Advanced Speech, Theater Arts.

Jan Nagel: Art II, Ceramic Sculpture, Jewelry, Commercial Art; Senior Class Sponsor.

P.G. Potts: Building Trades.

Steven Ritenour: Woods I, II, III.

William Schlosser: Algebra I, II; Pep Club Sponsor, National Honor Society.

Dan Slabaugh: Choral Music.

Pat Smith: Spanish II, III, IV Spanish Club.

n Smith: Power Mechanics, to Mechanics Lab.

William Snavely: Practical Electricity, Elec. I, II, Elec. and Shop Skills; Electronics Club Sponsor.

Hubert Stackhouse: American Lit. World Lit., English Lit., English 10; Gymnastics and Track announcer.

Betty Lou Stomm: Clothing I, II, Family Care and Relations, Leisure Time; FHA spansor.

Sylvia Taelman: Girls Phys. Ed.; Volleyball coach, Asst. Track Coach, Letterwinners sponsor.

CAFETERIA. First Row: Hazel Hissong, Wilma Sherck, Phyllis Mauk, Estelene Mauk, Doris Habig, June Bassett, Jan Tuttle. Second Row: Luella Aschleman, Jan Leas, Carolyn Clouse, Ruth Post, Lois Hamman, Audrey Beaty, Idress Miller, Karen Derraw, Charlene Bachelar.

BEING A GOOD SPORT, Dr. Perry's face shows a look of surprise after a pie is thrown on him as a result of a Campus Life fund raiser.

ALTHOUGH THEIR STYLES seem to differ, both Mr. and Mrs. Nagel show their Baron Spirit as they participate in the Superstar competition.

BUS DRIVERS First Row: Karen Peckhart, Liz DePew, Martha Close, Barb Gordon, Esther Severence, Joyce McKnown, Virginia Scranage, Alice Westbrook, Lois Sreiling. Second Row: Shon Wallace, Jean Carpenter, June Leas, Ruth Walters, Donna Ackerman, Merry Crager, Malerta Mason. Not Pictured: Annabelle Stafford, Sally Copeman.

First Row: Jake DeWitt, Jim Pepple — President, Bus Drivers Organization, Karen Bickel, Jim Fulmer, Harold Skelly, Don Perlich, Paul LaRowe, Vince Albright. Second Row: Jeff Johnson, Harold Ackerman, John Snyder, Jim Faulks, Steve Rowe, Lloyd Rowe, Dan Boren. Not Pictured: Norbert Miller, Kent Whan, Marvin Woebbeking.

BEFORE GRADUATING FROM PURDUE in January of 1980, Brian Gause came to DeKalb as a student teacher in Vocational Agriculture.

Kay Thomas: English 105, Journalism, Functional Lit.; Baron Shield.

Paul Thomas: Economics, Survival Economics; Senior Class Sponsor.

Andrea Van Horne: Art I, Drawing and Painting, Art History; Junior Class Sponsor.

Greg Vick: German I, II, III, IV; Asst. football coach, German Club.

Robert Voelkel: Drafting I, II, III Architectural Drafting.

Ina Walton: Camp. I, II; department chairman.

Niles Walton: U.S. History, Phy. Ed. 11, 12; Cross Country coach, Girls Basketball Coach.

Ed Washler: Vocational Agriculture, Mechanics, Ag. Business II, IV, Ag. Co-op; FFA.

Vivian Watts: Special Education; Usher football, ticket seller — basketball.

Sharon Wettschurack: Girls Phy Ed. 10; Asst. Volleyball Coach.

Custodians Share The Load

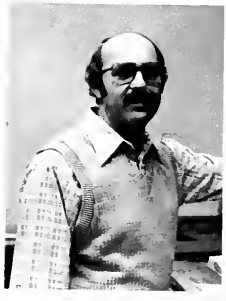
Did you ever wonder what it would be like to walk into a dirty DeKalb High School? Many people don't realize just how hard our custodians work to keep DHS and the outside grounds clean and running smoothly. Custodians start their day before we get here in the morning and don't leave until long after the last bus pulls away at night.

A custodian's day involves many things but their main task is cleaning and general maintenance. It's a big responsibility. The custodians work in three shifts, with each shift having different responsibilities. Walt Whitmore is the head custodian.

An average day for a custodian starts with filling the coffee pots for the teachers and cleaning the blackboards and erasers and the band halls. Part of the afternoon is spent in the Commons during lunch hour. Restrooms have to be cleaned and the floors must be swept. There is more to being a custodian than many students realize.

First Row Joan May, Shirley Baird, Alice Pfefferkorn Second Row Irene Riggs, Clarence DeWitt, Kate Bloom, Walt Whitmore, Connie Sharro

STUDENT TEACHERS David Jenkins, Jill Doerfler, Joe Spear, Starr Atwell RIGHT, Mr Thomas and Mr. Knipstein discuss their strategy for the next Superstar event



Bob Wilder: A.V. Director; Blood-mobile.

Tom Zook: Woods II, ICE, Building Maintenance; Vocational Club.

Marilyn Hilkey: Library Assistant.

Senior Directory

LORRI A. ALDRICH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

BETH A. ALGER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 3.

JEFFREY L. AILES: DHS 2, 3; LaCrosse High School 1.

KENNETH ROBERT BACHELOR: DHS 1, 2, 3; Lettermans 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

SUSAN BAINBRIDGE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

ANGIE BAIRD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

JEFF BAIRD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1.

DALE BALDWIN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

KELLY SUE BALE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; FEA Pres. 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Make-up Crew 1, 2.

STUART SCOTT BANGS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

KEVIN JOHN BASSETT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

CASEY BAUGHMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 3; Track 2, 3.

RONALD K. BAUMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3.

JACQUELINE MARIE BENDER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA Secretary 1, Pres. 2, 3; Powder Puff 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Pep Band 2; Pit Band 3.

MICHAEL CHARLES BENNER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, V. Pres.; Lettermans 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

MANDY BLEVINS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Basketball 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3 Capt.; Batgirl 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt.; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

SHARON BLOMEKE: DHS 3; Hamilton H.S. 1, 2.

TAD M. BOMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Campus Life 2.

TINA M. BOMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3.

LANI JOANN BORER: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1.

MARK A. BOSWELL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Conglo 2; Musical 1.

GARY BOYD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

MARSHA ELLEN BRANDON: DHS 1, 2, 3.

CYNTHIA BRINES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; German Club 3; FEA 3; Pep Club 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

JOHN B. BRINKMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Boy's State 2; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3; Superior Honor Roll 3.

BUTCH BROWN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MIKE BUCHS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

CHERI LYNN BUCKMASTER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Basketball 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

DENNIS R. BUCKMASTER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3 Pres.; FFA 1, 2 V. Pres., 3 V. Pres.; FFA Disrrict Officer 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 3; Musical 3; Speech Team 3.

CHAD BULLOCK: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3.

PAUL J. BUTLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 1, 3; Conglo 2; Pit Band 3; Choir 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

TORI VON BUTLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Band 1, 3; Choir 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Jazz Band 3; Musical 1.

TERESA CARPENTER: DHS 3; Bowling Green, OH., H.S. 1, 2.

LIZ CARPER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 1; Spanish Club 1; Stu. Serv. 1.

SUE CARR: DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1.

DENISE RAE CASPER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

DOUG CASPER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

STEVEN JAMES CASSELMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3.

VALERIE JEAN CASTATOR: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

TAMARA DIANE CHEEK: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FEA 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 3.

SUSAN KAY CHRISMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2 Treas., 3 Pres.; NHS 2, 3 V. Pres.; Baron Shield 1, 2; Stu. Coun. 2, 3; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3 Capt.; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1; Honor Roll 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.

MARILYN CHRISTLIEB: DHS 1, 2, 3.

LORA LESA CLAYMILLER: DHS 2, 3; Northrop H.S. 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

TOM CLOUSE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football.

TOM COLE: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.

BRUCE C. COLLINS: DHS 1, 2, 3.

PAM COMMENT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; Science Club 2, 3 Sec.-Treas.; NHS 2, 3 Treas.; Campus Life 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

CRAIG CONRAD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

STEVE COON: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Science Club 1, 3; German Club 1, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

SABRINA MARIE COOPER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

TAMMY L. COOPER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

DARLENE CRAGER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

GARY CRAGER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

TIM W. CURRY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3.

DANNY DANGLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Conglo 2.

PATRICIA DANGLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

DAVE DAVIDSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Baseball 1.

CHRISTINA DAVIS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Bloomington North H.S. 1.

VICKI DAVIS: DHS 3; East Noble H.S. 2.

ROBIN L. DEBES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

DANIEL THOMAS DECKER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

WAYNE DECKER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

ANGELA R. DEETZ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2.

LISA ANN DEETZ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Campus Life 2, 3; Saber 3; Baron Shield 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Play 2, 3; Musical 3; JA 1.

DANIEL W. DeLONG: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1 Sec.

CHERYL DEMPSEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Honors Banquet 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Science Club 2.

WYNEEK ELAINE DETTMER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1; Speech 1, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 3; Band 1, 2; Baronettes 1, 2; Basketball Stat. 3.

CARL DeWITT: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3.

KEVIN LEE DICKSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

TODD ALLEN DICKSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

DUSTI LYN DOVE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Baronettes 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.

CHRISTINE MARIE DRERUP: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; Campus

Life 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 3; NHS 2, 3; Saber 3; Honor Banquet 1.

TIM DYER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

BILL EDSALL: DHS 1, 2, 3.

BRUCE A. EDWARDS: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Play 1, 2, 3; Musical 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

MILLIE ELDRIDGE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 3.

SCOTT ENDERLE: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA; Stu. Serv.

CHERYL LYNN FARVER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

JACK FARVER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

DOUG FEASEL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners; Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 3.

TAMI FIELDS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; ICE 3; JA 1 V. Pres.; Tennis 1.

LISA A. FITES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; German Club 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Speech 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt.; Choir 1, 2.

PATRICIA L. FOLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2; Science Club 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

BARRY R. FOSTER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

RUTH ANNA FRICK: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

DENISE JEAN FRY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

MICHELE FULLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; Science Club 2, 3 V. Pres.; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. Alt. 3.

TODD GARNS: DHS 1, 2, 3.

JED GEARHART: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

SANDRA L. GEIST: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

MARK ALLEN GERIG: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 3; Cheerleader Base 2, 3.

LINDA GIBSON: DHS 1, 2, 3.

GLENN E. GIBSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.

BOB GIPPLE: DHS 1, 2, 3.

KARL DEWAINE GLASS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Class V. Pres. 1; Speech Team 2, 3; Play 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

DEANNE GLICK: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Gymnastics 1; Stu. Serv. 2.

DOUGLAS R. GOE: DHS 1, 2, 3.

DAVID GORRELL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; ICE 3; Foundry Contest 3; FFA 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 3.

RHONDA JEAN GRABER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2.

JOHN GRAHAM: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; FFA 2; Intramurals 1.

REBECCA LEIGH GREEN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FEA 1; NHS 2, 3; Speech Team 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 3; Play 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.

SHELLY GREENFIELD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; JA 2.

BRAD GRIMM: DHS 1, 2, 3.

EVA LEE GUMP: DHS 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Cleveland, Oh. 1.

DOUGLAS E. HALL: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

JULIE HAMILTON: DHS 1, 2, 3.

ANN MARIE HAMMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Saber 3; Gymnastics 1; Stu. Serv. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Campus Life 2.

CALLIE HAMMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3.

KATHLEEN SUE HARDING: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

KARA JEAN HARKLESS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical 3; JA 2, 3 V.P., Treas.; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.

JIM HARTMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.

PAMELA KAY HARTMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Play 3; Campus Life 3.

STEVEN MARK HARTMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 3; FCA 3; Letterwinners 3; Football 1, 3; Tennis 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical 2; Conglo 2.

MIKE HASSELMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

DAVID SCOTT HATHAWAY: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt.; Track 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3.

DAVID HAYNES: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.

MARLA HAYWARD: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Class Presidenr 1, 2, 3.

RHONDA HEALEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3 Treas.; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt.; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Bargirl 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Superior Honor Roll 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.

KRIS N. HEFFLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 2; Choir 1, 2.

VICKIE LOUISE HEFFLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Basketball 1.

MARK HELLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

JEWELL HERTEL: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Pep Club 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

MIKE HOULTON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Band 1, 2.

SHARI HOVARTER: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Musical 3; JA 1, 2, 3 Pres.

KERRY DALE HOWE: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

KEITH JAMESON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.

GARRY JENNINGS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.

PENNY A. JORDAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

KARON SUE KENNEDY: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3 Sec.-Treas.; JA 1, 2.

LISA KENNEDY: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

JUDY KESSLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

LON NICHOLAS KEYES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

BETH KING: DHS 1, 2, 3; Musical 1.

JEANINE L. KISTLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Pep Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Brigadiers 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

GREG ALAN KRAFFT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

RANDALL L. KRAFFT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3 V. Pres.; FCA 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.

TRACY KRETZ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

TRUDY KRUMMA: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

TIM E. KUMMER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.

ROGER ALAN LANTZ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Ler-

terwinners 1, 2, 3 Pres.; FCA 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Baskerball 1, 2; Honor Banquet 2, 3.
JEFF LaROWE: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3 Phorog.; Foorball 3.
TAMMY LEAS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, Pep Club 2; JA 1 V. Pres.
LARRY DEAN LEINS: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Foorball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.
DAN LEON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Foorball 1.
KARLA LEPLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3.
JANET C. LEWIS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.
BERNADETTE L'HOMMEDIEU: DHS 1, 2, 3; Southport H.S. 1; Pep Club 3; FEA 3; Track Mgr. 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
J. PAUL LIEB: DHS 1, 2, 3.
JACKIE LINK: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.
JAMES MICHAEL LITTLEJOHN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Foorball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Jazz Ensemble 3; Conglo 2; Choir 1, 2, 3.
HOLLY LLOYD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
MARY MARTHA MacDOWALL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Band 1, 2.
ROSS E. MANN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.
DEBBIE JEANENE MARSHALL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.
JAMES P. MARTIN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.
BRUCE MATHES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
TINA MAURER: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Track 1; Baskerball 1; Band 1, 2; Baronette 1; Stu. Serv. 2.
GARRY McCANDLISH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Conglo 2.
JOAN McCARTHY: DHS 2, 3; Alden Central H.S. 1; NHS 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Track 2, 3.
TERRY McDERMOTT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Foorball 1.
JOHN MERRITT: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3 V. Pres.
MARK B. METZLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
KEVIN JAY MEYER: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Baskerball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv 1, 2, 3.
BRENDA R. MICHAEL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3
KIMBERLY MILES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Baskerball 1, Track 1.
ANNEMARIE MILLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 3; Musical 1, 3; Play 3; JA 1; Honors Banquer 2.
GINA MILLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.
LAURIE ANN MITCHENER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
ROB MORELAND: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3 Pres.; German Club 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Foorball 1, 2, 3 Co-Capr.; Wrestling 1; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Play 2, 3.
LAURA MORRIS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1.
LORI MOSLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3.
MARLA S. MURRAY: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3 Treas.; FEA 3 Treas.; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.
ERIC L. MUZZILLO: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Foorball 1, 2, 3; Baskerball 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 3.
MARK NADEAU: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Baskerball 1; Foorball 1, 2.
LORI OPENLANDER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
ANNETTE C. ORT: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.
MICHAEL DAVID ORT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Foorball 1, 2, 3.
JOHN D. OSBORN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Oak Hill H.S. 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Wrestling 1; Golf 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
PHILLIP DAVID OSBUN: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1.
DENIS OSTER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Cross Country 2; Stu. Serv. 3.
BARBARA OWENS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Volleyball 1; Baskerball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.
RACHELLE MARIE PALMER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Musical 1, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
STEVE PARRISH: DHS 1, 2, 3.
LOWELL PAYTON: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.
TODD PAYTON: DHS 1, 2, 3.
TOM PEPPLE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 3; Electronics Club 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Play 3; Stu. Serv 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 3; Pit Band 1, 3.
BARBARA KAY PETRE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
LAURIE PONTONI: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3 Pres.; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 2, 3; Speech Team 1; Theatre 1, 2, 3.
LORIE PRESLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 2.
BRIAN PROSSER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Band 1, 2.
RALPH JENNINGS RAMEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
GREG J. RAUB: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FEA 3 V. Pres.; FCA 3; Campus Life 3; Foorball 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
JEFF REAS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3.
JOHN RICHARD REICHARD: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Baskerball 1, 2; Foorball 3; Stu. Coun. 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
BRIAN SCOTT REYNOLDS: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Foorball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
REX LEE REYNOLDS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Foorball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
EVA M. RIDENOUR: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1.
LORETTA RINEHART: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; JA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1; Saber 2; Baron Shield 1.
LIN ROBERTSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3 Treas.; JA 1, 2; Speech Team 2, 3.
WILLIAM MICHAEL ROY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Tennis 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Conglo 2.
CHERI RYNEARSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1; Pep Band 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Gymnastics 1; Band 1, 2.
LORIE ANN RYNEARSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baskerball 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1; Saber 3; JA 1.
THERESA SATTISON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; JA 2; Band 1, 2, 3.
KYLE L. SAURBECK: DHS 3; Eastside 1, 2, 3.
JON D. SCHAEFFER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2 Sec., 3; NHS 3; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1; Stu. Serv. 3; Pit Band 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
LISA SCHEWE: DHS 2, 3; Riverdale, Ga., H.S. 1, 2.
KRAIG J. SCHLOSSER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics 1; FCA 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Foorball 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

SUSAN MARIE SCHLOSSER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Track 1; Stu. Serv. 2; JA 1, 2; Baron Shield 2, 3.

NANCY SCHMIDT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 1, 2, 3 Exec. Coun.; German Club 1, 2, 3 Pres.; NHS 2, 3 Sec.; Choir 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

TAMMY ANN SCHNEIDER: DHS 3; Seymour, Wis., H.S. 1, 2; Pep Club 3.

SUZANNE SCHWEIGEL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1; German Club 3; FMC 2; FEA 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

KAREN JOYCE SCOTT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Campus Life 3; Gymnastics Mgr. 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1; Play 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; JA 1.

LYNDA J. SCOTT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; JA 1; Stu. Serv. 2.

JOHN SHIPE: DHS 1, 2, 3.

GREG SHIVELY: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Campus Life 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

JEFF SHUMAKER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

SUZANNE SHUMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; JA 1, 2.

GARY K. SKELLY: DHS 1, 2, 3.

BETH ANN SLONE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt.; Stu. Serv. 3.

LORI KAYE SMITH: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3 Pres.; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

MARLA SMITH: DHS 1, 2, 3.

MARY FRANCES SMITH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt.; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

PAIGE RENEE SMITH: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Gymnastics 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3 Capt.; Stu. Serv. 3; Play 3; Batgirl 1, 2; Stu. Coun. 3.

TODD MICHAEL SOMMERS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2; Football 1; FFA 1, 2, 3.

TROY SOMMERS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

STEVE C. SOUDER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3.

ROD M. SPEIDELL: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

BRUCE SPRINGER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

LYNN A. SPRINGER: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Tennis Mgr. 1; Basketball Mgr. 2; Powder Puff Football 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

BARBARA STACKHOUSE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Gymnastics 1; Band 1; Baronettes 1; Stu. Serv. 2.

MARK STACKHOUSE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

TOM STAFFORD: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.

DIANE KAY STAHL: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; German Club 1, 2, 3 Sec.; Pep Club 2; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Sec. 1, 2; Baron Shield 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Conglo 2; Saber 3; Miss DeKalb County 3; Honors Banquet 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Girls State 2.

GARRY R. STAMM: DHS 2, 3; Hopkinsville, Ky., H.S. 1; French Club 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Honors Banquet 2.

RICHARD STORCK: DHS 2, 3; Allen Park H.S., Detroit 1; Choir 2, 3.

CONNIE SUE STRITE: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2 V. Pres.; ICE 3; Choir 1.

TAMMY S. STUCKEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Saber 2; Baron Shield 1; Campus Life 2, 3; Bargirl 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

BILLY STULLER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

DAWN STUTZMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2 V. Pres.; JA 1.

CHARLES K. SUMMERS: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 2.

CATHY ELAINE TESTER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Basketball 2; Track Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Musical 1.

BARRY W. TILGHMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

LYLE TIMMERMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

PAUL TRAPP: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Science Club 3; NHS 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Stu. Serv. 3; Honors Banquet 2, 3.

VAL VANATOR: DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Mar Maid 1, 2, 3.

JOHN VAN STRATEN: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pit Band 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.

AMY L. WALKER: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3 Sec.-Treas.; JA 1, 2; Saber 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Sec. 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3 Capt.; Gymnastics 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 2.

BRIAN D. WALKER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

CARA S. WALLACE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 2.

DONNA WAPPES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

RUSSEL WARNER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Stu. Serv. 3; Honor Banquet 2, 3.

JILL WARREN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 Pres.; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Play 2.

DEBORAH MARIE WEBB: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; French Club 2 V. Pres., 3 Treas.; Mar Maid 2, 3; Campus Life 3; Saber 3; Band 1, 2; Baronette 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2; JA 1; Basketball Srat. 3.

PATRICK A. WEBB: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3.

MICHELLE WEILBAKER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Letterwinners 1; Pep Club 1; Stu. Coun. 1; Gymnastics 1; Spanish Club 2.

SCOTT A. WELLMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Choir 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Musical 3.

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MICHELE JO WILBUR: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

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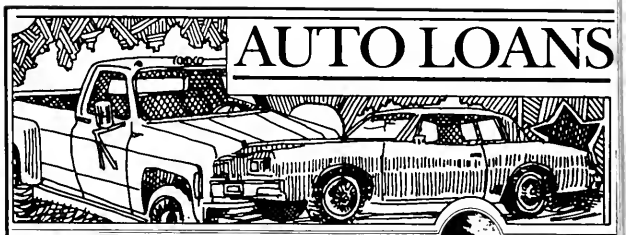

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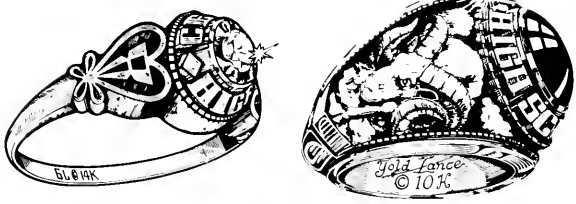

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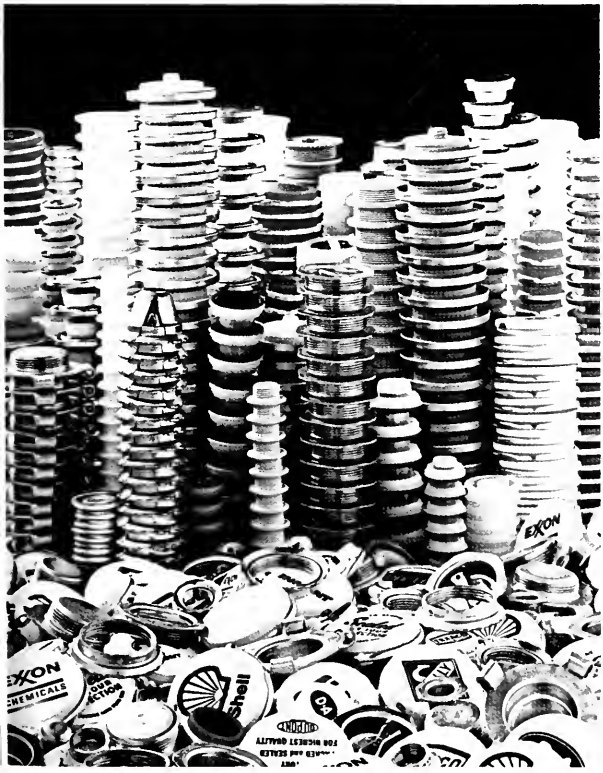

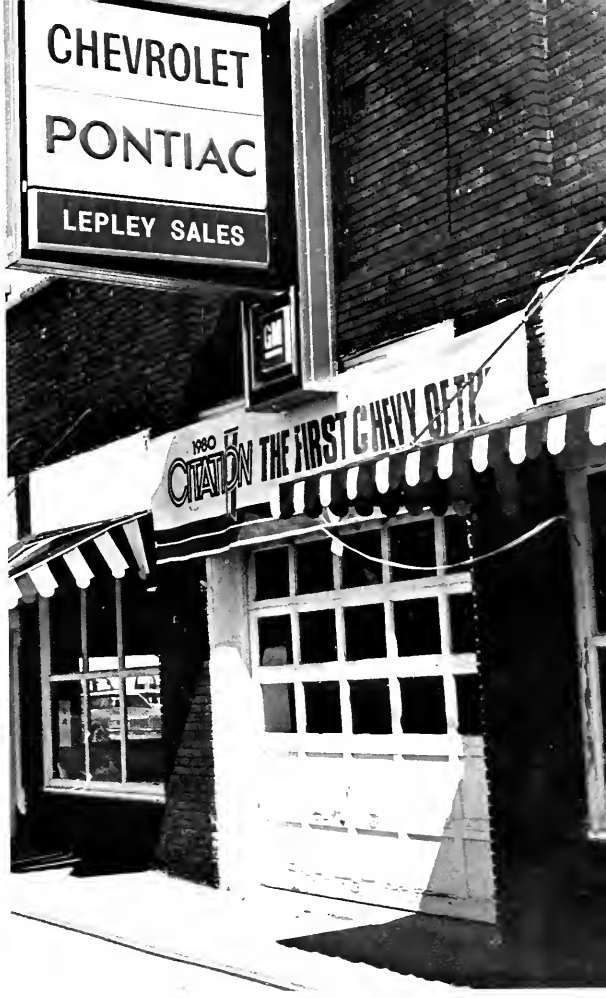

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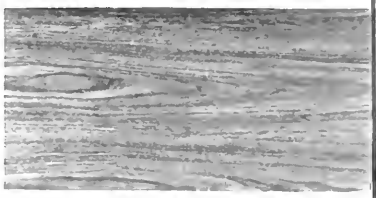

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It's UP To Us

Who could help but to catch spring fever – throwing frisbees during lunch; Prom, "Saturday at the Park"; the school play, "Relationships"; the Fine Arts Festival; baseball games; track meets; and the countdown for the end of school. This year, along with senior-itis, it became contageous throughout the school. The building trades class caught it when adding the final touches to their house. The gym classes caught it when class was held outside. Symptoms were: staring out at the sunshine during class, sandals, flowers in bloom and birds' songs, a longer absence list and the beginning of summer tans.

With spring came the end of another school year and for all, a lot to look back on. Memories bring us to last fall when were were just getting to know our teachers and each other again. We were anticipating, even fearing those assignments and tests. But we made it through another year. A great year with another winning basketball season, cutting the net and a trip to regional. Some will always remember their vacation to Florida over spring break. All will remember the strange animal found running the halls. (This was blamed on senior-itis.)

Through every experience, good or bad, we've learned much. Time was spent participating in clubs, spending hours on homework, cheering our team on at games and cruising McDonald's afterwards. We made the best of another year by taking in so many opportunities and learning from each and every experience. Now these are all memories. We've seen yesterday so we look optimistically into the future.

We each have our own road to follow in the future. It may be more school or a job or marriage and a family. Whatever it might be, it is UP TO US to make the best of it. IT'S UP TO US to make the best of everything we do.

EIGHT BRAVE STUDENTS and 6'2" Mr. Kantz bend over and hold on to their knees so that George Huntzicker won't behead them on his way over with a double front flip at the 25¢ spring convo.

SPRING AIR DREW MANY STUDENTS outside during lunch to relax in the sun or toss a frisbee around. Rick Hays and Jerry Davis choose to spend this break in the day just relaxing.

IT'S UP TO US to cherish all of the memories of DeKalb High School and our huge tree standing proudly in the middle of the parking lot.

"IS IT GOING TO HURT?" is what Dan Dangler is probably about to ask the nurse while she prepares to draw a pint of blood from Don's arm. 135 brave and generous DeKalb students donated blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

BUSSES AND BUSSES leave the school with loads and loads of students who have gone through another day of studies and learning experiences.

WONDERING IF SHE REALLY did her best in the shot put and 100 meter dash against Homestead, Deanna Worden knows it's up to her to reach her goals next time.

What lies behind us
And what lies before us
Are tiny matters
Compared to
What lies within us.

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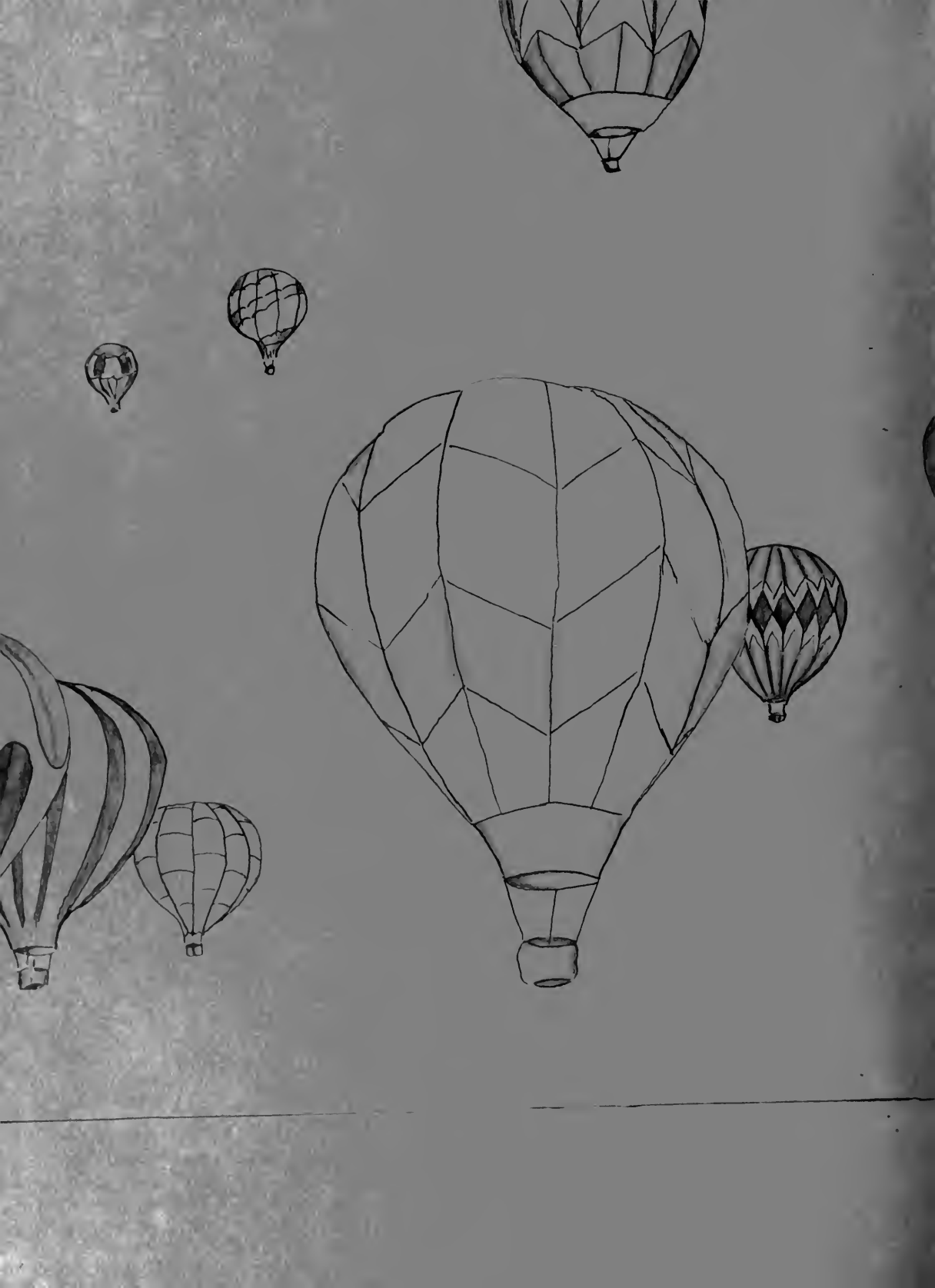

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